ACCEPTS INVITATION OF SUPREME COUNCIL

UNITED STATES WILL BE REPRESENTED AT COUNCIL MEETINGS

Will Also Take Part In Conferences SENATE FIXES DATE Of Ambassadors And Repara- FOR VOTING ON THE tions Commissions--Will Not Involve This Country In Any Way EMERGENCY TARIFF However.

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- President Harding accepted today the invitation of the allied supreme council that the United States be represented at the meetings of that body as well as those of the conference of ambassadors and the reparations commission.

George Harvey, new ambassador to Great Britain, will with the supreme council and "take part as the represen- anti-dumping bill. tive of the president in the deliberations" of that body. ed to limit speeches to ten min-depresentation at the conference of ambassadors in Paris utes for each member on each and the reparations commission will be unofficial. Hugh C. Wallace, ambassador to France, will be the observer on amendments will begin. the former, and R. W. Boyden will sit in an unofficial cacapity on the latter.

Decision to accept the council's invitation was reached to- erene, Republican, Pennsylvania, railroads are antiquated and inday at the regular cabinet meeting. Soon afterward the who again urged that desultory efficiently managed. text of the American reply to the invitation was made pub- debate be eliminated. His state- such presumptions and pointed lamson of Mount Vernon, Ill.,

lic at the state department. It follows: 'The government has received of nations against the award to

through the British ambassador Japan of a mandate for the Yap the courteous communication in Island, which you state, that with the unanimous concurrence of the powers represented the allied con- indicated that one of the first subference in London, you are to jects of a general character to be nquire whether this government taken up by Mr. Harvey will be ces, at the conferences of ambas- has asked that no action on this sadors in Paris, and on the rep-question be initiated in congress arations commision.

This government, while main- some of those close to the white abstention from participation in present emergency has passe the matters of distinctly European supreme council will be asked by taining the traditional policy of house expect that as soon as the matters of distinctly European supreme council will be asked by concern, is deeply interested in the United States to take up the the proper economic adjustments disarmament question. and in the just settlement of the . Ambassador Wallace acted as matters of world wide importance | American observer on the ambassunder discussion in the conferen- adors' council for the Wilson adces, and desires helpfully to co- ministration, until decision was operate in the deliberations. reached early in the year to with-

Mr. George Harvey, appointed draw him. Myron . Herrick, the ambassador to Great Britian, will newly appointed ambassador to be instructed on his arrival in France will relieve Mr. Wallace England, to take part as the rep-reservative of the President of Mr. Boyden sat with the reparthe United States, in the delibera- ations commission for many as of the supreme council. The months and also was the unoffierican ambassador to France cial American representative at be instructed to resume his the recent allied financial conferplace as unofficial observer on ence at Brussels. conference of ambassadors | Both Republican and Demoand Mr. R. W. Boyden will be in- cratic senators were agreed that structed to sit again in an un- the President's action in accepting official capacity on the repara- the invitation of the council would

tions commission. "The government notes with by the senate. pleasure your expression of the belief of the representatives of said Senator Moses, Republican, Culture Where Smashing of the allied governments assembled New Hampshire, "involves some in London, that American cooper- extension of diplomatic capacity. ation in the settlement of the No senate approval or action of great international questions any kind would seem to be regrowing out of the world war will quired. It appears that the policy

This communication was deliv- entanglements. ered to Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador, who on yes- senior Democrat of the foreign handed to Secretary relations committee, expressed Hughes the invitation of the frank disappointment over the rige of Great Britian, as its "It is a meagre president.

be of material assistance."

Does Not Mean Participation In the highest administration circles it was emphasized that the action taken today did not mean the participation of the U S. in any project "of a world government or world league." was said that it was inevitable that the United States have an advisory part in the settlement of the vast economic and other problems growing out of the world

Announcement that the in vitation had been accepted came after the senate had adjourned. Republican senators generally expressed apporoval while Demotic senators said they were dispointed because the President had not decided to have the government officially participate.

Administration officers made it plain that Mr. Harvey would sit with the premiers of Great Bri. ian, France and Italy and the representatives of Belgium and Japan on the supreme council as the personal representaive of the President of the United States and rot the American government. He will be without authority to bind the United States to any action

Mr. Harvey will be in a position to keep the President fully informed on all subjects with budget system for handling gov- spokesman for the Dail Eireann proposition as a purely idealistic ist would consent to a republic ister to Greece and Montenegro, the need for bringing into operation at the earliest possible motion at the earliest possible which the council has to deal. question resulting from the world ment financing machinerdy for Mr. DeValera, Ireland was not tending to our own business with or would be surrendered, the Dr. Schurman for many years, was to-San war and to it has been referred the extension of long time credit divided and was a unit with re- adequate protection from attack speaker declared, and the Sinn has been an authority on inter- night elected chief by the the American protest to the league to restore foreign trade.

Gerry Wants President's Policies to Conform

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The senate by unanimous consent today fixed next Wednesday for a vote on the emergency tariff and It was decidproposition taken up after noon that on that day when voting on all

The action was taken after half said that ments concerning discussion of unrelated subjects brought on ex- portation. changes with Senator Reel, Democrot, Missouri, who insisted Mr

Penrose was using undue haste. Take Up Disarmament Administration officers have future, at the allied conferen- disarmament. While the President crats, who attacked it from all hibit was extraneous, consisting ingles. Mr. Fletcher asserted conkind under the present disturbed of the case, he made a brief reply Guy Kyle, a former Free Meth gress was pursuing a wrong policy in the present state of conditions

lican, Indiana.

STATE SPEAKS OF BOSTON CULTURE" **BROUGHT TO CHICAGO** require no expression or action

"The policy of the President,"

will not involve us in any foreign

Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska

"It is a meagre acceptance of

the allies' invitation," he said.

OF ACCEPTANCE OF

Also Oppose Government

Ownership of Rail-

roads

Resolutions approving acceptance

invitation for American repre-

ALLIED INVITATION

PINEHURST, N. C., May 6 .- lessness.

BANKERS APPROVE

lence during a strike last year.

register a protest against "the importation into this community was 61, 613, bringing the city's ernor. of the new 'Boston culture' total foreign born to 1,989,216. brought by Edwin E. Graves."

help direct the strike. here amongst us a school where Ireland's decrease was 49,829, and with embezzling funds. men learned to smash jaws break | England's 6,847. bones and follow a career of law-

by the United tSates of the allied DECLINES TO THROW

Dublin, May 6 .- A spokesman than 160 per cent sentation on the supreme council and reparation commission, op- for the Dail Eireann today ueposing government ownership clined to throw further light on and operation of railroads, approving the McFadden bill to directed attention to the phrase amend the federal reserve act in Mr. DeValera's proclamation so as to transfer the functions concerning devolution in home now exercised by the comptroller affairs, and intimated that was of the currency to the federal re- a basis on which the Sinn Fein serve board and opposing is- was willing to accommodate Ulssuance of tax exempt securities ter's interests in negotiating a cerned just now "in getting taxes to his conference with Eamonn were adopted at the final session settlement of the controversy.

today of the annual meeting of This spokesman informed the the executive council of the correspondent that the Dail ment, Senator Penrose of Pennsyl- of immediate peace may not be American Bankers' Association. Eireann's "rst condtion for peace vania, a Republican member of the too high, either across the chan-Other resolutions adopted pro- was a "united Ireland," with full senate naval committee, declared nel or here posed federal regulation of in-vestment securities approved the The Son Fein was willing, the

ernment finances and suggested declared to give Ulster the most and nebulous theory," said Sen- or any weakeing of the ties be- is understood to have been

CUUNSEL FOR ROADS SAYS STATEMENT OF UNIONS IS NOT TRUE

Branded as Revolutionary in Character and Irrelevant

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, May 6.-Labor's charges of financial mismanagement by railroad managements were declared irrelevant, and fallacious today when representatives of eastern roads began their closing argument before the railroad labor board in the wage reduction hearing of nearly 100

Exhibits compiled by W. Jett Lauck in behalf of the unions Aronson, counsel for the New 25 years old. The railroads York Central. took up their rebuttal this afternoon following the closing argu- WILLIAMSON IS ments for the employes, made by heads of the big four brotherhoods.

Charges of past financial mismanagement was "water over the dam," Mr. Senneff said, adding the interstate commerce nancial transactions. Mr. Walber "from reading Mr. an hour's discussion of the agree- Lauck's exhibits, one might get ment ,proposed by Senator Pom- the impression that American

Makes Specific Answer. Senator Simmons, Democrat, leged mismanagement of the New

dent Harding did not make his policies "conform" referring to the "extreme conservatism" he conwith a declaration of a tariff bar- ed in this merged. The 1914 consolidation, he said, had received An amendment extending aptiimping provisions of the bill to from the public service commishe importation of airplanes was sions of New York, Ohio, Michiintroduced by Senator New, Repub- gan and Illinois to the United States supreme court.

"The bold conclusions on the financial performance of rail-roads," Mr. Aronson concluded, Allege He Refuseu to Give oppear to be predicated to a large extent upon the noval assumption that undistributed surplus does not constitute capital.'

FIGURES GIVEN ON NEW YORK'S FOREIGN BORN

ments were made today at the population showed slight increase trial of 14 members of the Upholsterers' Union on a charge of ratio to total population accordconspiracy to commit acts of vio- ing to 1920 census figures made Blaine refused to hear the matpublic today. After reviewing sluggings and numbers for the last decade was the next day would be the limited to tenement sections of legislative proposals, he said bombings alleged to have been less than one tenth of that for the earliest he could consider an ap- of the city. sponsored by the defendants, S. previous ten years and the per- pointment.' Arnold said he told A. Bristow, assistant state's at centage, compared to total popu- the executive clerk that the next torney, appealed to the jury to lation, dropped from 40.4 to 35.4. day would be too late and de-

dent of the union and one of the City's foreign born, with 479,481. defendants, came from Boston to Germany showed the largest num-

RELIEF SAYS PENROSE

(By The Associated Press)

revised than in any academic dis- de Valera, said: cussion" of international disarmatoday.

gard to other nations and states. which is not likely to come."



NEW CONGRESS "BABY" IS A came under fire from E. H. Sen- years old. The last Congress convention in Denver. neff, counsel for the Pennsyl- had a younger "baby" who was cil, it was learned, will ask

FOUND GUILTY OF MAIL ROBBERY

commission now controled all fi- Jury Returns Verdict Finding Him Guilty of Complicity.

ST. LOUIS, May 6 .- Loren Will-"with pride" to American trans- was found guilty of complicity in the \$189,000 mail robbery at Mount Vernon January 114, last, Answering specifically as ex- in federal court in East St. Louis

orth Carolina, resumed his discus- York Central railroad, Mr. Aron- guilty was given, Williamson had sion against the bill, begun yes- son branded it as "revolutionary been tried on six counts of grand bor, terday and was followed by Sen- in character," and contrary to the larceny. Some of these counts sition that at least two years isposed to be represented in the question of a conference for cy of Rhode Island both Demonstrate and federal carry fines and imprisonment prohibition of immigration is cy of Rhode Island, both Demo-courts. Altho he said the ex-ranging from three to five years. necessary to adjust after-war inshould not be allowed to divert trial and deferred sentence pend- immigration from abroad.

The consolidation of 1914, in with Williamson, had previously bor under the anti-trust laws. to aid will be disillusioned before its six months of life are over. The consolidation of 1914, in testified that he stole the mail If this cannot be obtained by legits six months of life are over. which the lake Shore and Michiston sack containing the money but islation the repeal of all anti-Mr. Gerry inquired why Presi- gan was brought under the New that Williamson afterwards but islation the repeal of all anti-

President's expression of friend- tinued. He declared large blocks trial but oficials expect him to ship for South and Central Amer- of stock in subsidiary companies plead guilty in view of testimony COMMUNISTS AND ica, which he said was out of line were wiped out and not capitaliz- he has given against Williamson.

GOVERNOR IS ASKED

Ten Minutes of His Time

(By The Associated Press) Blaine because of his refusal to communists and mounted guards. get together on a bill." He de-Jaws and Bones

is Taught.

| CHICAGO, May 6.—Final argu| CHICAG

> The increase in ter, "and insisted that 11 o'clock Th eactual numerical increase sired him to so notify the gov-

The interview was asked, ac-Russia continued to lead as the cording to Arnold, because no Graves, international vice presi- country of birth of New York effort had been made on the part two apartment buildings recently of the district attorney to secure purchased from white owners by evidence in a local bond company negroes were broken and walls "Our friend from Boston," the crical decrease with a loss of \$4,- case where Arnold accused the pitted by the explosion of a dyna-

Italy showed the largest numer- Blaine's action "is opposed to real increase with a total about 47,public policy and endangers the plosion. A hole five feet deep and ten feet in diameter was torn in 000 larger than ten years ago. rights, privileges, and freedom the alley between the two buildings Greece had the largest percen age which the constitution of the by its force. Several white ten-LIGHT ON MEETING on increase, amounting to more United States gives to him as a ants in the two buildings, requestcitizen of the same."

HOPES EXPECTATIONS OF

(By The Associated Press)

American people are more con- designate of Ulster, in referring recently occupied by negroes.

"I only hope that expectations

Fein knew it.

ORGANIZED LABOR MUST CUREECONOMIC PLANNING TO MEET ILLS BY PRACTICAL HIGH LIVING COST LEGISLATION-EDGE

Will Establish Co-Operative Societies Thru Unions

(By The Associated Press) CINCINNATI, May 6 .- Organized labor is planning to meet the high cost of living and profiteering by the establishment of cooperative societies. Plans for promoting

movement thru trades unions were discussed at length today by the executive council of GENTLEMAN FROM TENN, and will be incorporated in the Representative Reece is 31 council's report to the annual vania, John G. Walber, speaking retired in March. Representative federation to endorse the work for all eastern roads, and Jacob McCleod, of Detroit, was only of the federation's special com-(cU&U) mittee on co-operation societies and give its full support to the movement, which has already read. gained headway in the central

"Not only can we reduce the cost of living," said James Duneliminate profiteering. check it so far as it affects the purchase of the necessities of life and the costs theerof now trolled by a minority.'

Mr. Duncan said that 'other citizens in sympathy with the trades union movement" would be asked to join in the co-operative plan.

The council, it was learned, disapproves the Johnston-Dilling-The court set Friday as the date dustrial conditions and prepare

The council has also under Guy Kyle, a former Free Meth- consideration a declaration de-

MOUNTED GUARDS FIGHT IN STREETS day before a house committee, that extent is the suggested modifications and buyers' strike.

BY BOND COMPANY Number of Soldiers Are Shots

(By The Associated Press)

PARIS, May 6 .- The commu- said would make a bill comparnists are conducting an active able to that introduced by Chaircampaign against mobilization, MADISON, Wis., May 6 .- Im- which resulted in four street batneachment of Governor John J. tles during the night between the packers, "and all of us could

stration on the boulevards for Sat- severe impositions upon the in- 000,000 capital, permitting it to Mr. Arnold complained that urday night and Sunday and the dustry. In a long statement do business of one billion dollars. The disturbances appear to be liminary to a general discussion ness in sight for all.

BUILDINGS BOUGHT BY host of livestock producers and NEGROES DYNAMITED shippers not directly involved.

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago, May 6 .- Windows in attorney declared, 'established next largest decrease of 63,790. vice president of the company night tonight. Dupils in State of the company night tonight. night tonight. Pupils in St. Arnold declared he believed Xavier's academy nearby were thrown from their beds by the exed by their new owners to give up Winter Park, Fla., was filed for their apartments, had replied they could find no place to move and estate is placed at between \$1,-estate is placed at between \$1,-PEACE WILL NOT RUN HIGH are occupying their apartments. A delegation of 200 colored tire estate was left to members of

preachers and business men today his family. Belfast, May C .- Speaking to- sought the assistance of Mayor night at Holywoodd, a suburb of Thompson in hunting the persons GRAND JURY LOOKS May 6.—The Belfast, Sir James Craig, premier who have placed bombs in districts

> FORMER COLLEGE PRESIDENT TO CHINA repairing is to be the object of a

Washington, May 6 .- Dr. Ja- George F. German, assistant New cob Gould Schurman of Ithaca, state's attorney, announced today. Jac Sir James reiterated that N. Y., former president of Cor-"I look on this disarmament neither he nor any Ulster loyal- nell University and former min- DETECTIVE HEADS FIRE

national law and economics.

New Jersey Senator Says That Theoretical Laws of Recent Years Has Failed to Give Relief—Asserts Must Readjust Taxes and Formulate an American Tariff Policy

SIX PAGES—THREE CENTS

CLEVELAND, May 6.—Practical legislation to cure the economic ills now prevailing, instead of theoretical legislation of recent years designed to only temporarily relieve them, was advocated tonight at the annual banquet of the national foreign trade council's convention by Senator W. E. Edge, of New Jersey. Mr. Edge is the author of the Edge law making provision for the establishment of the Foreign Trade Financing Corporation with a capitalization of \$100. 000,000. A message from President Harding, expressing gratification with work being done by the council, was

"National prosperity is dependent on production in industry," was the keynote of the senator's speech. Mr. Edge asserted that "industry cannot be inspired or prosperity be can, of Quincy, Mass., vice presi- promoted merely by legislation," and urged the establishdent of the federation," thru co- ment of confidence at hom and the extension of credit to operative societies but we can foreign buyers as the best, practical methods of stimulating American production and prosperity.

House Committee

(By The Associated Press)

that legislation touching the

the police to aid in finding him.

LEAVES LARGE FORTUNE

Company, who died Thursday at

conspiracy among Chicago cob-blers to hold up the price of shoe

ber of the Milwaukee police de- He

and police commission.

CLAIMS RELATION TO

the industry.

"Uncle Sam is now suffering from complications. The real ill is lack of markets, caused at home by a buyers' strike and abroad by lack of cash and non-cultivation of credit. The first medicine for the buyers' strike must be confidence and for the foreign situation it must be the provision of credit, and the transmutation of that credit into dollars to pay to American producers and American labor and American agricul-

Must Readjust Taxes

The present erroneous unjust President of Packers and inadequately remunerative tax system must be readjusted So Testifies Before and an American tariff policy, ditions, must be framed and adop-

"Above all, government cooperation with private business WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Meat must be substituted for governpacking concerns, tho opposed to ment rivalry, competition oppresthe Norris-McLaughlin bill for sion and presecution. All the arfederal reduction of the industry bitrary legislation in the world, now before congress, are willing accomplishing only artificial reto accept supervision of their in- sults, will not effect a permanent dustry by the department of ag- cure for economic depression.

The deplorable situation of riculture, Thomas E. Wilson, president of the Institute of Am- the railroads is a factor in the erican Meat Packers, testified to- prevailing uncertainty and to day before a house committee, that extent is contributory to the

"Under the export finance methods of re-drafting the bill under consideration, chiefly to amendment to the federal reserve designate the secretary of agri-culture, as the authorized agent ing system to international proof the government in controlling portions, immense credits may be furnished to impoverished foreign With these changes, which he purcheresrs of American goods, these credits being turned into American money for payment to American purchasers and vendors man Haugen of the house agri- with profit to every American inculture committee last session, volved in the transactions.

"No legislation is needed for

packers would affect directly the UNCLE JOE CANNON'S BIRTHDAY IS OBSERVED

(By The Associated Press) MILLIONAIRE HOBO WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The Chicago, May 6 .- James Ead: How, known as 'the millionaire hobo," became the central figure in a mystery today when the police received a letter from Mrs. Amy Jagan, of Thompson, Ia., who declared that she believed herself to be How's daughter. She asked

House adjourned tonight until Monday in order that, as Representative Mondell, Republican leader, expressed it, the 85th birthday of "Uncle Joe" Cannon, could be fittingly celebrated tomorrow. The Illinois representative, who, despite his age, is regular in his attendance, was given an ovation when it was announced that the oldest member and speaker of the house for eight years had rounded out another year.

WEATHER REPORT

(By The Associated Press) Illinois: Increasing cloudiness Saturday, followed by showers INTO COBBLER COMBINE by night and on Sunday; moder Chicago, May 6 .- An alleged ate temperature.

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York	52	54
csonville, Fla	6.4	72
Orleans	74	76
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aha	70	7.6
	7.0	72
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	5.6	5.8
nipeg	7.0	78
innati	58	70

AND POLICE COMMISSION De Milwaukee, May 6 .- Detective Om

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TOMORROW

Coming Monday VIOLET MERSEREAU

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An engrossing drama of cabaret life. See Sunday's paper for program for the entire week.

The Shrine

of the Shad-

ow Art

blessings, are merely accepted as facts and it is a rare thing for people to think what Published every morning except Mon-day by the existence of the hospitals means and how that existence voices the best thought and purposes of the people. Imagine if you can, what it would mean if this city were without its hospitals and then you can sense in a new way the importance of these institu- News in a recent issue tells

ment can result in saving of will expire June 30. \$200,000,000 a year for the Mr. Engleman is superintending in expense in salaries and prior to his service there was It is a worth while proposal wages and better operation vice president of the Wisconsin

Many people are familiar that the wage factor is the most ment of the Indiana state normal. in a general way with what the important, since wages now He will receive a salary of \$7,000 local hospitals mean but com- make up 70 per cent of the ex- in the Joliet position. paratively few give due credit pense budget, whereas 40 per to these institutions for the cent was the figure in the pre- man to succeed Mr. Stoops came war days.

> un-employment applications to the Social Service league for aid usual. The league superintendent every appeal and where real need exists aid is given. It is three Mr. Engleman was selected. in times like the present that the real efficiency of league service is put to a test.

Every little while there is demand for the publication of he government's slacker list. But the danger in publication is quickly proven from the first installment of names made public. have been one of the heroes of the war, the owner of a congressional medal for special bravery shown.

for a Chamber of Commercethat is, an organization of busi- a large attendance. ness men for business purposes. reau plan to build a stable business organization here.

packer control bills shows that dance in Armory hall Tuesday The hearing on the proposed mendous losses the past year, esconditions. Too often in consider- vention. ing legislation and business conditions that will affect the packer, the producer of livestock the Knights of Pythias quartet overlooks the fact that the same legislation and conditions will also affect his private business.

ing of memorial trees has taken a special impetus since the Chicago Tribune became so actively interested. It is very seldom that any objection is offered to this admirable plan for honoring the memory of former service men. It is said that the American Legion, joining in the movement Cook county on the coming Decoration day. It is such a short time until that date that

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tree planting plans must mature

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J. A. Paschall -BOTH PHONES 74-

TODAY AND TOMORROW

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thing of Broadway," and a Larry Semon 2-reel super comedy,

"Solid Concrete."

Monday and Tuesday, Justine Johnstone, in "The Play-

want to court-laughing until there isn't another chuckle or

Where

Everybody

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R. O. STOOPS WILL LEAVE JOLIET SCHOOLS

the best thought and purposes of Division in Board of Education Results in Selection of Decatur Man as His Successor.

The Joliet Evening Heraldthe appointment in Joliet of J. O. Engleman to be superintendent Senator Cummins, who is re- of the elementary schools of Joputed halfway friendly to gov-liet. Mr. Engleman will sucerment ownership of railroads, ceed R. O. Stoops, formerly of says that more efficient manage- this city, whose term of office

roads. He refers to some lessen- ent of schools in Decatur and state normal. At one time he However, the senator admits was head of the training depart-

The appointment of Mr. Englein a stormy session of the school board. A petition bearing 395 signatures was presented asking In this period of comparative the board to retain Mr. Stoops. There were numerous spectators in the room and many of them are much more frequent than cheered the members of the board who espoused the cause of makes careful investigation in Mr. Stoops. However, when the vote came by decision of four to

> The Baptist Ladies' Aid will have market today at Dorwart's Meat Market.

DOKAYS IN MEETING MONDAY EVENING

One of the "slackers" proved to L. O. Vaught Tells of Progress for 1921 Convention-Dance to be Given in Armory Hall May

Ilderim Temple No. 62, D. O. There is work in Jacksonville K. K. met in regular session in Castle hall Monday evening with

L. O. Vaught was present and Evidently the local citizens co- reported on the progress of plans operating with the representation for the 1921 convention of the every precinct to help discover tives of the American City bu- Imperial Palace to be held in Chattanooga, Tenn. So far fifteen teams have reported in and will be present at the meeting.

It was decided to give a Dokay the big firms have sustained tre- evening May 17 for the benefit of the drill team to raise money to pecially because of foreign trade send them to the national con-The team will be present and

will give an exhibition drill and will also give several selections.

FOR MOTHER'S DAY The movement for the plant- beautiful sentiment buy her and a good deal of interest is Jacksonville a week ago and a box of chocolates from MERRIGAN'S

ROBIN HOOD PLEASED LARGE AUDIENCE

will plant at least 10,000 trees in Dunbar Production of Well Known ery Particular.

> Ralph Dunbar's production of Reginald DeKoven's "Robin Hood" delighted a large Jacksonville audience at the Grand Opera house last night.

> "Robin Hood" has pleased audiences for lo these many years but the pretty story is not marred by as Maid Marian sang the leading oprano role and gave proof of er musical ability. Robert Robason interpreted "Little John" and his rich baritone voice admir-

bly suited the part. But it is not worth while to nake individual comment on a ast of such uniform excellence. Suffice it to say that in stage set- welcomed in the city. ings, costuming, solo and chorus work, "Robin Hood" as presented ere last night was a very high

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SCOTT COUNTY RED DETECTIVE IS SHOT **CROSS ACTIVITIES**

Report for Months of March and April Indicates That Much Work Is Being Done in County—Other Winchester and BURLINGTON INJURED IN REVOLVER BATTLE Scott County News.

Winchester, May 6 .- The Red Detective and Associate Were on Cross chapter of Scott county feels that a great many more people would be interested in the nursing service if they understood more about it. For that reason a report of the work in the county is made public, giving

the following facts: Report for March 1921 Schools examined 7 Pupils inspected 239. Health talks to groups 4

Callers in office for literature, reighing etc., 47. Cases excluded for skin

Puils with defective teeth 119. serious. Pupils under weight or ane-

Cases referred 5. Calls made 21. Report for April, 1921. Schools examined 7 Children inspected 145. Talks to groups 6.

Cases referred 8:

Calls made 29. work has been going on, a loan chest has been installed and us-Five health talks have been given by the nurse or a doctor to clubs, and seven talks to smaller A series of public health films, "Every day problems" has een shown in the local moving picture house. It is the hope that at the beginning of school in the fall these health programs will be able to place a modern health crusade in every rural and hot lunches for children in at least a few in con-

nection with the health work and

county Mr. James Overton has organized a tuberculosis committee in the minds of the public that we railroud yards. medical attention.

News Notes. eries will be successful. Mrs. Fred Brock and son of

Denver, Colo., were visitors in Vinchester Thursday. Frank Gillman who has been

Mrs. Lee Berry, was able to re-Comic Opera Satisfying in Ev- turn to his home in White Hall Thursday. A number of improvements are now being made in the C. B

and other betterments. Miss Katherine Hubbard encertainly conferred a favor upon friends Friday afternoon at the a box of chocolates from the people of this city when he home of her aunt, Mrs. Allen Watson. The event was honor of the twelfth birthday of with passing time the opera loses folks enjoyed games and con-Miss Hubbard and the young nothing of its tuneful interest and tests during the hours from 3:30 being so often retold. Elsie Thiede to 6 o'clock. The young hostess her brother-in-law, F. O. Philas Maid Marian sang the leading received a number of very nice her brother-in-law, F. O. Philas Marian sang the leading gifts. During the afternoon de-

Miss Mary Higgins visited sonville Thursday and Friday. Funeral services for A. Johnson officiating.

RAN AUTO THRU

Big National Car Badly Damaged Accident Near Antioch Church-Occupants Had For- WILL OBSERVE tunate Escape.

about 11 o'clock last night result- and Ebenezer church on Sunday. ninor injuries for the four pas- one present is asked to wear Earl Sturdy, accompanied by two oung ladies, were driving a Naional car to Springfield, where one of the young ladies is resident and the other a guest. A short istance beyond Antioch church he road turns sharply and the triver failed to make the turn ind the big National car went thru he hedge fence and was overturn-The four occupants were brown out but fortunately were ot seriously injured.

A passing motorist brought them nto Jacksonville and it was found hat their bruises and cuts were Il of a minor character. heels of the nearly new car were roken and other damage was done o both the gear and body.

SAFETY FIRST Insure in Sure Insurance United States Underwriters John W. Larson, Agent.

Mrs. Thomas Harber was among the local singers who went to Springfield to hear Galli Curci last evening.

ANOTHER BIG SPECIAL The Caramel Nut Nougat goes today only 25c 1b, at MERRIGAN'S

BY FREIGHT THIEF

When Discovered Open Fire and Dagenhart Was Wounded -Three Suspects Arrested.

John Dagenhart of Centralia, a dren so adorable. detective in the employ of the

The injured man and Detective pictures and family history. A. R. Jones of Beardstown were there had been a series of singly or all in the same family. freight car thefts at that station. ed to a side track. It was not dependent and sent to state instilong afterward that Dagenhart and Jones heard someone moving In the three months that the toward the cars. Waiting but a short time, the detectives approached the car as quietly as possible. However, they were heard and the thieves opened of institution life with the small- were given special prominence at

Dagenhart was wounded once and fell to the ground. The of personality. thieves ran and Jones in pursuit, Beardstown was asked for a spe- call the Red Cross today! cial train to bring the injured stimulate an interest in the was also summoned. tective Jones joined in the search being made for the bandits.

Sheriff Weatherford here had and handle the cases that need by Deputy Sheriff Andrews reachattention. These committees are ed Concord about 4 o'clock. The to spread preventive information Ross bloodhounds of Alsey hapas to tuberculosis in the locali- pened to be in Jacksonville and ties and to educate the people. were taken to Concord but they track). They will awaken the facts in were unable to trail beyond the

have in Scott county a law in Later in the day three tourists force which enables us to care in camp near Concord were arfor in a sanatorium or otherwise rested by Sheriff Weatherford any tuberculosis cases that need and Deputy Roach and a railroad detective and brought to Jack-The tuberculosis directors are sonville. They were taken to the already referring cases to the police station and gave the names of Henry Russell, John Clark and Charles Devine. Chief The meetings are still in pro- of Police Kilor'n recognized Deif you wish to further the gress at the Presbyterian church vine as a man who had been in being manifested. There is a when arrested then gave the and every indication that the original arrest the man was reagainst him, but he was requir- out: ed to leave town. Charges of Songs vagrancy have now been lodged Heidenrich. against the three so that they can uite ill at the home of Mr. and be held pending investigation of their record.

The small personall belongings Withee. clue to the Concord robbery.

Q. station, including a new roof FOR MOTHER'S DAY if you wish to further the Manager Eschbach tertained a number of school beautiful sentiment buy her MERRIGAN'S

> O. G. PHILBROOK DIES FROM PARALYTIC STROKE A letter received by Mrs.

to 6 o'clock. The young hostess Henry Kamm yesterday from brook told of the death of his licious refreshments were serv- father, O. G. Philbrook, in Albert the undersigned at his office in George Entrikin who has been for a number of years a resident noon, Monday, May 16 for furat Westchester, Pa. since March, of this city and was in business nishing 14 inch screenings for called there by the death of his here. For several years past he the city power plant of the city mother, has returned to Win- has been making his home with of Jacksonville for the year becester with a bride, who is gladly his son. Death was due to a paralytic stroke.

The remains were taken friends and relatives in Jack. Springfield, Mo., for interment livered 100 to 125 tons per week. in the cemetery by the side of E. Mrs. Philbrook, whose death oc-Cockerill will be held at the curred a number of years ago. Baptist church in Winchester at The deceased is survived by one 0 o'clock Saturday, Rev. W. R son, F. O. Philbrook, of Albert Lea, Minn., and three daughters living in Ardmore, Okla.

> FOR MOTHER'S DAY if you wish to further the ROADSIDE FENCE beautiful sentiment buy her a box of chocolates from MERRIGAN'S

> > MOTHER'S DAY

Mother's day will be observed An automobile road accident at the services at Wesley Chapel in a badly damaged car and The community is invited. Every-Foster Sheppard and flower in honor of Mother.

WILL SOME ONE ADOPT THEM?

Three Handsame Little Boys Need Homes-Will You Help?

The Red Cross is appealing to the people in this vicinity to adopt three little boys who are in need Watch at Concord — Thieves dren are 3, 5 and 7 years old, and are the handsomest little youngsters one can imagine—chubby faced, curly haired and have all he characteristics that make chil-

The little boys mother died sev-Burlington railroad, was shot by eral years ago, and they have been dent and he at once entered upon a box car thief in an encounter living with an aunt. However, at Concord about 3 o'clock Fri- unemployment and sickness have H. Kopperl, also began his day morning. A few hours after- led to financial difficulties and work ward Dagenhart was brought to the children need some one to Following the transaction of Passavant hospital here. His take care of them. They are routine business President Riley case is in charge of Dr. Carl E. healthy boys with a good inher- made an informal inaugural ad-Corrections, teeth, tonsils and Black. An X-ray picture showed itance. They are not destitute; address. He made it plain that he that one bullet was resting on the they have clothes and have always appreciated the action of the club spine and that another was in the had good care. Anyone who is and directors in placing him in Dagenhart's condition is interested in them can call at the the presidency and expressed the Red Cross rooms and see their

The children's aunt is anxious If a home cannot be found for the Shortly before 3 o'clock some little boys, they will have to be cars of merchandise were switch- taken before the court, declared the life in a state institution is, no matter how fine an institution it tainment. may be. No one to mother them. no one to take a personal interest spoke briefly. He laid emphasis in them; deprived of a real home on several facts with reference to and following the deadly routine Rotary work and purpose which est chance for the joys of real the Peoria convention. childhood and the development.

fired a series of shots. Then where these little youngsters may Detective Jones returned to the find love and home? Haven't you George E. Stickney, pastor Conaid of his companion. He noti- a little love and prosperity that fied the Concord agent and you will share with them? If so, Schram, Hillview; Jarv. Price

man here. A Concord physician SEE JACKSONVILLE FROM THE CLOUDS

-passengers will be taken been notified and accompanied up today and Sunday. Don't fail to see the special exhibition at the Hall Field, end of South Main street (old race

HUTSON BROS. AUTO & AERO CO. MEREDOSIA PRECINCT S. S. CONVENTON

Session to be Held at St. John's man, Frank Byrns, Fred Begg, Lutheran Church - The Pro- Bert Johnson and Charles Bur-

vention is to be held at St. John's Woolston. Lutheran church in Meredosia tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 good attendance at each service name of Joe Henry. After his o'clock. The precinct president, C. E. Rice, will preside and the leased as there was no charge following program will be carried

Devotion-Rev. Piano Duet-Mrs. Tena Wegehoft, Mrs. Lena Sieving.

Primary Work-Miss Mabel Young People-Harlan Will-

Adult Work-Carl E. Robin- committee. Address-Rev. W. E. Spoonts. The S. S. Executive-Fred J.

Scholfield. Discussion-What I Expect of My Teacher; What I Expect of My Class.

The Sunday School Association-J. S. Findley Business meeting. Benedition.

BIDS FOR COAL. Sealed bids will be received by Lea, Minn. Mr. Philbrook was the city hall up to 12 o'clock pied each Sunday by laymen. Toginning July 1, 1921.

tons per annum are used, de-Alton railroad. Bids should be made on F. O. B. mines basis and addressed to J. E. Scott, city clerk, Jacksonville, Illinois, and be marked on the outside, "Bids for Coal." The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids. J. E. SCOTT. City Clerk.

ANOTHER BIG SPECIAL The Caramel Nut Nougat goes today only 25c lb., at MERRIGAN'S

Mrs. H. Hamilton of Green field is spending the week end at the home of her brother-in-law, George W. Hamilton and family in this city.

ROTARY CLUB STARTS THE YEAR'S WORK

V. R. Riley Begins Duties of the mittees Appointed.

At the weekly luncheon of the Rotary club yesterday the term mara, pt. lot 7, etc. Elm Grove of the new officers began and the addition, \$1. announcement of permanent committees was made. Rev. M. L. Pontius, the retiring president, with complimentary words presented V. R. Riley, the new presihis duties. The secretary, Dr. G.

hope that the ideals of service may be exempified during the coming year. Some of the prinon watch at Concord because to find a home for the boys, either ciples of Rotarism were touched upon and the new president made it plain that he is entering upon his duties with a full appreciation of the fact that the Rotary tutions. Every one knows what club is organized for serious purposes and not merely for enter-Dr. Kopperl, the secretary

The guests of the day were in

troduced: Rev. A. P. Howells. Are there not some families pastor First Baptist church; H Fawkes of Taylorville; Rev gregational church; and William Davenport of American City Bureau; Perry Sargent, of Kansas City; Ralph Agee of San Bernardio, Cal.; Flying, the King of Sports L. Money, of Chicago; Harry 1. Hall and Homer Potter, of Jack sonville. Dr. A. L. Adams mad

an announcement about hospital day observance next Thursday. The committees for the year were announced by President Riley as follows: Entertainment-Dick Rowe, chatr-

man, Carl Black and T. M. Tomlinson. Fellowship-Earl Spink, chairman, Albert Metcalf, Ed. Brennan and Will Gillham. Public Affairs-Henry Freish, chair

Educational-Myron Pontius, chair-A precinct Sunday school con- man, Harry Capps and Robert

> Work Among Boys-Paul Samuel hairman, F. J. Heinl, Edward Cahill, William H. Marbach and Ben Rooo-Relations with International Head-

> quarters-Charles H. Remmelcamp.

hairman, Walter Ayers, Henry Chapin, Elmer Gray and W. D. Doving. Rotary Clubhouse-John Hackets, chairman, Charles Mackness, Arthur Taylor, Charles Hopper. Frank Heinl to be continued as secretary of this

ANOTHER LARGE SHIP-MENT OF SUMMER DRESSES SUITABLE FOR ALL OCCASIONS JUST RE-CEIVED AT HERMAN'S.

G. B. KENDALL TO

SPEAK AT LYNNCILE While the family of Rev. L. R. Cronkhite is under quarantine at Lynnville the pulpit of the Christian church is being occumorrow County Agent George B. Kendall will speak and his subject will be "Leadership."

LITERBERRY Between five and six thousand Virginia for a few days' visit

with friends. Mrs. Aaron Petefish left Friday Plant located on Chicago and for a visit in Kansas City. Later she will spend some time with her sons in southwest Missouri.



REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Claus Hinners to E. L. Clark, lot 13 and pt. lot 14, Askew and

Springer's addition, \$1. Frank Nickel to Mary Robi-Presidency-Permanent Com- son, west half northwest quarter,

etc. 16-16-1, \$9,900. Leslie Cox to William McNa-



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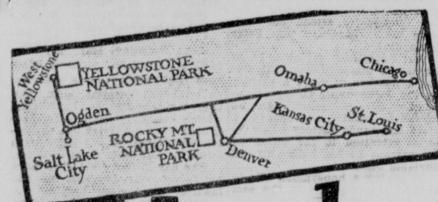
transacted business in yesterday were, Mrs. reen, Mrs. Adis Fuson, Mrs. E L. Kendall, Mrs. Clarence Mc Caleb, Mrs. Ralph Moore, Mrs. Ella McCaleb, Mrs. Vera Mc-Mrs. Roy Botterbush.

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SYSTEM

CITY AND COUNTY

Miss Carrie Mackness has returned home after an extended gells of Waukegan, Ill.

Insure with M. C. Hook Co. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Waters were opping and visiting friends in the city from Murrayville Friday. T. P. A. meeting tonight William Rexroat made a busi-

ness expedition to Chambersburg Friday,

Have Your Auto Washed by Carroll at JOY BROS. GARAGE

John Holley from east of the was shaking hands with yesterday. square yesterday. BASEBALL

Sat., May 7, 3 p. m., Illini Field, Illinois School for Deaf vs. Missouri School for Deaf. Admission 25c.

Mrs. Wm. Ring and Miss Stella BYRNS Hat Store. Ring, both of Murrayville, were

HONOR MOTHER First Baptist Sunday School were city guests from Quincy, Ill., Next Sunday. WELCOME Jones was up to the city the city to shop from Orleans, Fri-

from Woodson Friday on busines T. P. A. meeting tonight Naylor was attending to usiness matters in the

BASEBALL Sat., May 7, 3 p. m., Illini Field. Illinois School er Deaf vs. Missouri School 10 Qt. Covered Blue Enamel for Deaf. Admission 25c.

Mrs. Emil Schram of Hillyiev ent Friday shopping in the city. S. Mahoney of Ashland was TO THE PUBLIC

Having opened an auto repair shop on the corner of Morgan and West streets, I colicit a share of your patron-

E. A. SIBERT Hugh G. Vorhees called in the from Woodson Friday

T. P. A. meeting tonight Rev. G. H. Yule of Chicago is in the city for a few days visit city merchants from Decatur yes- there are simply wonderful but with friends. Two years ago Rev. terday. Yule assisted in a series of meet-

summer at KNOLES.

Mrs. Henrietta Ewald has re- spending the week-end rned home from Los Angeles relatives in Springfield. and Santa Barbara, California Mrs. Roy Scott and family in Tombstone. Many auto ex w days visit here she will leave cert.

ore-war prices, are shown by berry RANK BYRNS Hat Store. M. Strawn and John Snyder ing from KNOLES.

Tow Miserable This Woman Was Until She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Toomsboro, Ga.-"I suffered teribly with backache and headache all the time, was so weak and nervous work. My trouble was deficient and

regular periods. I read in the paperswhatLydia Pinkham's Vegetable Comor others and de-

hle to do my work. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to my Streator, Ill., are spending a few street is properly taken care of days in the city with friends. mine and you may use these facts at a testimonial."—Mr. 3.F. PHILLIPS, were shopping and visiting friends in the near future to find out if Toomsboro, Ga.

Weak, nervous women make unhappy homes, their condition irritates Rev. both husband and children. It has came to the city for the day yes- of the oiling. They are also in been said that nine-tenths of the terday. and backache arise from some diston Friday. placement or derangement of a wo-man's system. Mrs. Phillips' letter proves that no other remedy is so successful as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

THE CLOUDS Caleb, Miss Rosa Botterbush and visit with her aunt, Mrs. Ella In- - passengers will be taken

up today and Sunday. Don't fail to see the special exhibition at the Hall Field, end of have returned from his sojourn South Main street (old race in Arizona much pleased with his

SEE JACKSONVILLE FROM

HUTSON BROS. AUTO & AERO CO.

from the vicinity of Pisgah. T. P. A. meeting tonight Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wood were

A. E. Curry was in the city from

made for men desiring a per-

numbered among the shoppers in friends in the city from Quincy ever since. III., for a few days.

Mrs. Wesley Lindsay came to

GRANITEWARE SPECIAL Saturday, 9 A. M.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson City, Mo., Thursday evening after is a twelve months resort, the attending the funeral of J. C. Ansummers not being oppressive relatives while here.

George Wood, Jr., was added attractions and a

region of Franklin Friday. Get that suit or hat for Mrs. A. F. Strandberg and lutely ideal for that puropse. Miss Margaret Strandberg are

ended visit with relatives. After to attend the Galli-Curci con-few days visit here she will leave cert. enjoyed and a number of at-tractions served to make the stay the East where her husband is Mrs. S. W. Dinwiddie, F. C. pleasant.

and S. W. Dinwiddie were city STETSON HATS, many at arrivals yesterday from Liter- home putting in a day at El Paso

You get real value in cloth-

Paul Lashmet of Manchester day were, Mrs. Thomas Crone, travelers wished they could send and sister, Mrs. Carl Vander, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and down a lot of the surplus moistson, Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Clay ure they saw in Kansas, Missouri Effie.

Levi Deatherage and daughte: Miss Ellen spent Thursday in the

called in the city yesterday were BYRNS Hat Store. John Heaton and Miss Georgia

A larger assortment of most reliable makes of MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS has never been shown in this market than is now on sale

I didn't know what to do, and what to do my Lynnville was a local shopper Lynnville was a local shopper Friday.

Mrs. Sarah Carver and Mrs. St. Louis

ound had done in summer clothing.

in the city from White Hall yes- you wish the oiling. If you do,

nervous prostration, p. vous despondency, "the blues," irritability city on business from Blooming-

Samuel Twyford from southeast of the city was on the square awhile Friday. W. H. Mosley and Riley Spain-

city on business yesterday. Quality and style are both found in KNOLES clothing. street where the residents do not Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Curry of want it. This is not at all Pisgah were city arrivals Friday. compulsory, the decision rests added to the list of county seat the oil you must help out on the

Ben Davenport and son of Alexander were transacting busiess in the city yesterday. J. A. Sheppard of Waverly visited his parents in the city yes-

MAY 16 CLINIC DAY

If the state department of public is cordially invited to attend. ealth, Springfield, will conduct he clinic at Red Cross headuarters in the public library.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Taylor, Mrs V. W. Anderson, Mrs. M. T. Robrts were among those who were Springfield last evening to Fear

poole of White Hall were in the city resterday to attend the Illinois-Milliken meet. STAY IN ARIZONA

Flying, the King of Sports S. W. Nichols Has Returned After Period of Rest-Enthusiastic About Southwest.

S. W. Nichols and daughter experience. They landed in the town of Tombstone, Jan. 8th, coughing badly and extremely weak from an attack of pleurisy. Mrs. W. H. Mosley and daughter Lillian were Friday guests wind storm arose accompanied with severe cold, that is for that location and he was pretty well disgusted. In six days his cough local callers from east of the city left him and in ten days he walked a mile without fatigue.

Tombstone is a peculiar place, In the pioneer days a wild west-The EXCELLO SHIRT is erner, Ed Schefflin, told his companions he was going up into those mountains to get his forfect fit. They are made of tune but they told him he material that stands wear would find his tombstone instead Miss G. Olinger is a guest of Tombstone by which it has gone

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mitchell 1,600 inhabitants largely depend-At one time the place had ing on mining, but the mines closed and it has dwindled to 1,500 while all over the place are dedeserted business houses. There are some choice people in the ploce and they did everything in their power for the welfare and comfort of the sojourners.

After a stay of three weeks the torture when the cause can be removed. twain went to Tuscon where they remained for something more than six weeks very much pleased with the place and all pertaining to it. The people there were kind and cordial and ready to make friends with all newcom The state university is an important asset of the city while was estimated that there were 20,000 visitors in the place during the season. The great drawback to Tuscon is the heat that prevails three or four months of the year but otherwise it is very

returned to the home in Kansas Tombstone is a marvel in that it They also were guests of during the day and some warm bed clothes desirable at night. Harvey Polen was calling on The cures that have been effected unfortunately the place has no sanitarium ings held at the First Baptist to the list of city visitors from the would hardly thrive there though it would in all respects be abso-

After a sojourn of six weeks in with Tucson the twain returned for a second stay of six weeks or more here she has been making an ex- went to Springfield last evening cursions to adjoining places were

Last Monday they set sail for but were disappointed in not being able to cross over to Juarez as holders of permanent passports. Among Waverly people wito The territory visited has suffered made a trip to Jacksonville Fri- much for lack of rain and th Davenport, Mrs. Hosea Mc- and Illinois. The home train Cracken, Mrs. Louis Walker, Ed started late at Los Angeles but Scholfield and daughter Miss arrived in Kansas City on time to

Knox Summer Hats are Winchester residents who now shown by FRANK

> DO YOU WISH YOUR STREET OILED THIS SEASON?

We have been given the conract for oiling the dirt streets in Jacksonville during the season of 1921. Our City Council are unable with the money they have at their disposal to oil the entire town. There are parts of our town where the residents do not Jane Woodson of Bluffs were in want their streets oiled; these the city yesterday on their way to streets we do not wish to oil, because there are other streets where the auto traffic is so heavy See KNOLES for the best that it is almost impossible to live without having the dust set-Dr. Charles Waters of Murray- tled If you want your particular cided to give it a trial. I got good ville came to the city yesterday street oiled and will help our results from its use so that I am now to call on friends. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagner of they are willing to see that your

> there will be a nominal charge Rev. J. E. Curry of Waverly of 5¢ per foot to pay the balance position to pay for the oiling of the vacant lots and of intersec tions. If your property is on the corner, you will be charged only for your frontage; there will be no charge for the side street.

Talk this matter over with hower of Pisgah journeyed to the your neighbors and find out what your decision will be. Remember, you can't all get this oil and we do not want to put it on any Bascom Kinnett of Orleans was entirely with you. If you want W. E. Patterson of Boston, Mass., was a guest in the city Fri-you can let him know your decisexpense. Have your mind made

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LYNNVILLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH SERVICES Special services at the Lynnville hristian church Sunday,

May 8th. Bible school 9:45% a. m The clinic for crippled children At 11 a. m., George B. Kendall, vill be held on Monday, May 16, Morgan county farm bureau adstead of Friday, May 20, as pre- visor will speak. His subject iously announced. Dr. C. E. East will me "Leadership.' The public TOO LATE TO LASSIFY

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Have Pains?

Aches and pains seem to be the lot of the ordinary mortal. However, these should be taken simply as nature's warning signals that some part of the human machine is out of order. It is a mistake to resign one's self to physical

tone up weak, inactive, sluggish kidneys and help rid the blood of poisonness waste matter that causes aches and pains in arms and legs, backache, rheumatic pains, sore muscles, stiff or swolien joints.

Isaac B. Turnman, Asbury Park, N. J., writes. "My back caused me a great deal of trouble for come time. I experienced sharp, shooting paint which were due to the condition of my kidneys. One bottle of Foley Kidney Pills complete: relieved me. The pains left my back. I recom-mend Foley Kidney Pills to my friends."



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ILLINOIS COLLEGE WINS DUAL MEET

Defeats Millikin University by Score of 63 1-2 to 53 1-2 -Took Relay to Decide Winning

in University of Decatur in a Weber Illinois second. Time 5 ams were neck and neck during Heighth 9 ft. 6 in. ie afternoon as first one and then

te other took an event. So close was the count that it for second. Distance 37 ft. 5 in. Running hoad jump—Cull vent it would have made the core a tie and 58 1-2 all. Howright side of the ledger and Time 23 1-5 brought home the bacon.

Both Illinois and Millikin have likely looking track teams and should cut some figure in the state meet to be held in Decatur kin first, Lashmet, Illinois secthe latter part of the month. However, owing weather conditions their true form.

Despite the lack of practice, the athletes performed in creditable first. some of the time was excellent. The century was stepp-1-o by Bailey of Mulikin. Lashmet won the 220 dash a hair raising finish with Bailey. The 440 dash also was run in fast time while Cully leaped 21 feet 11 1-4 inches in

the broad jump. Lashmet was the high point man of the day with 19. Bailey second with 14 1-2 points and Mellon was third with 13 points. day was ideal for the Time 2.08.

C. J. Wright was track and field judge. F. E. Farrell, W. G Benson timers. W. H. DeShara, John W. Larson and H. N. Kit-ner judges of the track events. The list of the events and winners follows

100 yard dash-Bailey, Milli-Mile run-Deihl Millikin first,

Pole vault-Thurman, Illinois

Shot put-Mellon, Illinois first, Burrus and Bailey Millikin tied Three Chicago double plays held Running broad jump-Cully, score: Had Millikin won this Illinois first, Lashmet, Illinois Chicago:

second. Distance 21 ft. 11 1-4 in. Johnson, ss . 4 0 0 220 yard dash-Lashmet, Illever, Illinois put this event on the inois first, Bailey Millikin second. Discus-Mellon, Illinois first,

Kincade, Millikin second. Distance | Strunk, cf. 121 ft. 6 inches. 120 yard hurdles-Smith, Milli-

ond. Time 17 1-5. 440 yard dash-Weaver, Millinone of the men are as yet up to kin first, Bailey, Millikin second.

High jump-Cogdal, Millikin Mellon, Illinois second. Height 5 ft. 8 5-8 inches. Two mile run-Brenner, Milli-

kin first, Nelson, Millikin second. Time 11 minutes 10 3-5 220 yard hurdles-Lashmet, Illinois first, Cully, Illinois second. Time 26 3-5

Javelin-Sollars, Millikin first, Riley, Illinois second. Distance 139 ft. 6 inches. Half mile run-Weaver, Milli-

kin first, Weber, Illinois second

event and the track fast. There Relay—Illinois, Henry Smith, was a fair sized crowd out con-Farrell, Rodgers, Frazier, Time sidering the fact that there was 3:43.

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	5049 5	Make Believe . Fox Trot Isham Jones' Orchestra
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l	5048 €	Love Bird . Fox Trot Isham Jones' Orchestra
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	2006	Wang Wang Blues . Fox Trot Bennie Krueger's Orchestra
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	5043	Saw Ye My Savior . Baritone Lloyd Simonson
	1.00	Shepherd, Show Me How To Go . Baritone Lloyd Simonson
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	85c }	Love's Old Sweet Song . Violin-Flute-Harp Goodelier Trie
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į	85c 1	Al Bernard with Carl Fenton's Orchestre
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CLEVELAND TURNS TABLES ON CHICAGO

Coveleski Holds Sox to Six Scattered Hits and Cleveland Wins 8 to 0-Champs Hit Morris

CLEVELAND, May 6 .- Cleveland turned the tables on Chicago today and won 8 to 0. Coveles-kie kept the White Sox's hits is field Friday afternoon. The first, Farrell, Illinois second. well scattered while the chamoions were able to get hits off Morris when they were needed the Cleveland total down. The

Mulligan, 3b. 3 Collins, 2b Hooper, rf Falk, 1f 4 Sheely, 1b

Cleveland: Jamieson, lf. 4 Johnston, 1b. 4 Speaker, cf . Smith, rf . Gardner, 3b. 4 Sewell, sa Steph'son, 2b 4 O'Neill, c Coveleskie p.

.30 8 11 27 16 Score by innings: Chicago000 000 000-0 .103 010 30*-8 Summary.

Three base hit, Schalk, Speaker. Home runs, Gardner. Sacri-Speaker, Smith. Double plays, Collins, Johnson; Sheely, Morris, Johnson, Sheely; Gardner, Stephenson, Johnston; Johnson, Collins, Sheely. Left on bases, Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 6. Bases on balls, off Morris, 6; Coveleskie, 1. Struck out, by Morris, 2; Coveleskie, 3. Um-pires, Chill and Owens. Time,

TIGERS WIN IN

FREE HITTING GAME St. Louis, May 6.—Detroit de feated St. Louis for the second consecutive time in a free hitting contest, 11 to 7. Both teams fielded loosely, but Heilman and sler made specatcular catches which cut off runs.

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National League Cincinnati, 7; Chicago, 8. St. Louis, 6; Pittsburgh, 10. Brooklyn-New York, cold. Philadelphia-Boston, rain.

New York, 9; Washington, Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 10. Chicago, 0; Cleveland, 8. Detroit, 11; St. Louis,

American Association Indianapolis, 2; Louisville, Toledo, 2; Columbus, 6. Minneapolis, 3; St. Paul, Milwaukee, 5; Kansas City,

WHERE THEY PLAY

National League Brooklyn at New York. Philadelphia at Boston. Cincinnati at Chicago. St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

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CHICAGO NOSES OUT CINCINNATI IN NINTH game. Score:

Twombly Starts Attack Which Finally Wins Game-Pitchers rell and Coleman. On Other Teams Are Hit Hard.

CHICAGO, May 6-Chicago osed out Cincinnati after the risitors had tied the score, and by bunching nits and driving Score:
Marquard off the mound, but Rockford Cincinnati concentrated their at-took in two innings, compelling Leyme, Welch and Risby; Ar Yaughn to retire, and tied the derson and Lothes. Cincinnatti: AB. R. H, O. A. E. Bohne, 3b . 5 0 Daubert, 1b. 4

Rousch, cf . Duncan, If . 4 Fonseca, 2b. 4 Paskert, rf . Crane, ss .. 4 Hargrave c . 4 Marquard, p. 1 Napier, p .. 1 *Bressler, . . 1 Coumbe, p . 0

Totals . .37 7 11+25 19 *Batted for Napier in eighth tone out winning run scored. Chicago: A B.R. H. O. A. E Flack, rf Hollocher ss. 5 Terry, 2b .. 3 Grimes, 1b . 5 1 Maisel, cf .. 4 Barber, lf Twombly, lf. 3 Deal, 3b ... Vaughn, p . 4 1 Martin, p ... 0

Score by innings: Cincinnati 000 004 030-7 Maisel, Deal. Double plays, the seventh and knocked Hamil-Crane to Daubert; Terry to Hollocher to Grimes; Bohne to Hargrave to Daubert. Left on bases, Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 11.
Bases on balls, off Vaughn, 1;
Score:
St. Louis . 002 000 400- 6 11 1 Marquard, 1; Napier, 2; Martin, 1. Hits, off Marquard, 8 in 2 1-3 innings; off Napier 8 in 7 intin 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher, by Marquard (Barber). Struck out, by Vaughn, 2; Napier, MAYS HOLDS SEXATORS

Martin, 1. Winning pitcher

Martin. Losing pitcher, Coumbe.

Umpires, Rigler and Moran.

MAYS HOLDS SEXATORS

"TO FIVE SCATTERED HITS

Washington, May 6.—Mays

held the locals to five scattered Time, 2:09.

CHICAGO WOMAN LEADS IN BOWLING

Cleveland, May 6 .- Mrs. Aanna D. Wolf of Chicago, with a score ournament of the Women's Na-Mrs. C. Dornblaser of Kalama-

went into seventh place. These was today's only change n the standings of the winners STEAL OF SECOND Five-women teams, Grand B.

new record) new record)

Toledo, 579.

EASTERN ENTRIES ARE FAVORITES IN KENTUCKY CLASSIC

.684 Whitney Horses Picked to Win Forty-seventh Derby.

.353 LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6.— Tryster and Prudery, the Harry P. .375 Whitney entries tonight were pub .333 lic favorites of the thirteen colts and two fillies carded to start tomorrow in the forty-seventh re-Pct. newal of the Kentucky derby for .833 three-year olds at a mile and a .667 quarter for a stake carrying \$50, .647 000 in added money.

They were expected to go to the 400 post at odds of about 8 to 5. For 368 the second choice, Commander J. .313 K. L. Ross' Star Voter and the Bradley entry, Behave Yoursel and Black Servant, were regarded at 6 to 1 with the Ross horse having a shade on the Bradley stable. were given out today. Behave Yourself was given the rail and

incle Velo the extreme outside. 1, Behave Yourself; 2, Firebrand; 3, Prudery; 4, Careful; 5, Leonardo II; 6, Billy Barton; 7, Coyne; 8, Planet; 9, Black Servant; 10, Star Voter; 11, Muskallonge; 12, Tryster; 13, Bon Homme, 14, Grey Lag; 15, Ungle

As in former yeas, the race is between horses of the east against thorobreds of the west. Main reliance of the easterners apparently is in Tryster and Prudery while Kentucky expects Black Servant and Behave Yourself to lead the field at the finish.

Officials of Kentucy Jockey club predicted the largest gathering in derby history tomorrow. Estimates placed the total as high as 70,000. Hotels are crowded to ca-

Three Eye Results

BUNCHED HITS WIN

GAME FOR GRAND RAPIDS Terre Haute, May b .- Sewell was given splendid support by the outfield and Cedar Rapids took the opening game of the series from Terre Haute here this afternoon, 4 to 3. Catches of Robinson and Cruch featured. The visitors bunched three hits with an error, a base on balls and a hit batsman for three runs in the eighth inning which won the

Cedar Rapids 4 5 Terre Haute ... Sewell and Gomes; Farley, Fer-

Rookie Holds Rockford to Two

Hits Evansville, Ind., May 6 .- With "Wildfire" Anderson, won 8 to 7. Clarence Twombly, pitcher, holding Rockford to two who had been playing the role of hits and striking out six men, the active members of the American luncheon was a very delightful Lillian Lonergan attended the inch hitter, replaced Barber in Evas defeated the Rocks 8 to 3 to Historical association and has affair. Mrs. Thompson, while in Woman's club meeting at New eft and started the final rally day. Only one run scored by the been a frequent contributor to Virginia was entertained at the Berlin yesterday and took part in a single, which coupled with a vistors was earned, the two in the sacrifice and Killifer's hit ended first paragraph being due to Seche game. Chicago took a big lead ond Baseman Chestnut's error. vear will be at State Street

Moline Batters Hit Home Runs θ Lord and Jones hit home runs today to help Moline beat Peoria 11 0 to 5, in the opening gome of the 0 series. Delaney and Gillenwater were both routed before McGlone appeared in the fifth and stopped the Moline hitting. Score:

Beck and Deufel; Delaney, Gillenwater, McGlone and Gold-

Bloomers Defeat Rock Island Bloomington, Ill., May 6 .- The champion Bloomers defeated Rock Island today, 7 to 5, due to the wildness of Pitchers Sweigert and Smith, who walked thirteen men. Sweigert walked three men in the first inning but was not scored on. After retiring Woehrs in the second, he walked four men in succession and was yanked. Score: Rock Island 5 7 0 Bloomington Sweigert, Smith and Tate; Romine and Harkins.

FROM ST. LOUIS Pittsburgh, May 6 .- Pittsburgh defeated St. Louis for the ...113 101 001-* fourth successive time today, 10 Two base hit, Flack, Vaughn, to 6. The visitors used four can, Napier, Fonseca. Sacrifices, pitchers, all of which were hit ton out of the box, repeating this with Ponder in the 8th when Zinn relieved him.

Pittsb'gh . 202 021 21*-10 16 2 Batteries: Doak, North, Goodwin and Clemons, Dilhoefer; nings; none out in 8th; off Mar- Hamilton, Ponder, Zinn and

MAYS HOLDS SENATORS

hits while New York pounded Washington pitchers today for eighteen safeties and easily won the opening game of the series, 9 to 2. Ruth got his seventh home run of the season off Erickhe singles in the fourth annual son in the third when he knocked the ball over the scoreboard. ional Bowling association, which New York .202 003 010-9 18 1 Wash'ton . .100 100 000-2 5 Batteries: Mays and Hoffman; 200, Mich., with a score of 538 Erickson, Acesta, Shaw and Gharrity.

BASE UPSETS PITCHER

Philadelphia, May 6 .- Gallo-Company, Rockford, Ill., 2482 way's unexpected steal of second base while Russell held the ball Doubles. Miss Grace Leggee- in the eighth, upset the Boston Mrs. Pearl Ley, Chicago, 1079 pitcher and Pinch Hitter Welch's single and Dykes home run broke Singles. Mrs. Emma Jaeger, up a tie game, the locals winning 10 to 6. C. Walker and Perkins All events. Mrs. E. Jaeger, To- hit home runs into the left field

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COMMENCEMENT PLANS AT ILLINOIS COLLEGE

Con., Will Make Address-Dr. David H. Jones Will Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon.

Dutcher, who is a graduate of enviable business. Cornell University and a college Following a honeymoon trip to by Jacksonville hospitals on the history and vice president of Decatur. Wesleyan College of Middleton, Conn. He holds high rank among the historians of country and is a scholar of acknowledged attainments.

since granted a leave of absence for Deaf. Admission 25c. and is to spend a year in travel and study in the orient. It is GAVE READING IN VIRGINIA partially for this reason that it Mrs. Perry C. Thompson, head has been possible to secure his of the Department of Expansion presence in Jacksonville, and he of Illinois College, gave a readwil stop for the commencement ing Thursday at Virginia at the event Wednesday, June 15, on annual luncheon given by the his journey to the far east.

As indicated above, Prof. rookie Dutcher is well known among ive and progressive has a memhistorians He is one of the most bership of 120 women and the

church on Sunday, June 11. The sermon will be by Dr. David 3 Hugh Jones, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Evanston accounted one of the most eloquent preachers in this part of the country. He is a graduate Peoria, May 6.—Altermatt, of Marietta College and later ord and Jones hit home runs to-studied at Lane Theological Seminary, the University of Berlin and the New College in Edinburgh.

On the commencement day program the senior class will be represented by Lane Thomason and Grace Marshall, who following precedent have been chosen because of their record in scholarship and their ability in public speaking.

ALL WOOL SUITS AT A SHARP REDUCTION ON SALE AT HERMAN'S.

ATTEND FRIEND'S WEDDING

Chris Geneatos, of the Princess Candy Company, will leave today for Chicago to attend the wedding there Saturday of Peter Bacopulos.

Mr. Bacopulos is quite well known in this city where he was anniversary of the birth of Florfor a number of years a partner ence Nightingale will be observed Prof. George M. Dutcher will in the Jacksonville Candy Com- as national hospital day. All be the commencement speaker at pany. Several years ago he over the country in the cities Ilitnois College this year, ac- moved to Decatur and opened a where hospitals are located procording to announcement made store and candy factory where by grams will be carried out to betyesterday by Dr. (Rammelkamp strict attention to the wants of ter familiarize the people with at the chapel exercises. Prof. his patrons he has built up an what the hospitals mean to them.

mate of President Rammelkamp, various resort poin's in the east lawn of Passavant hospital. A is now head of the department of the newlyweds will return to picnic dinner will be enjoyed

BASEBALL Saturday, today, 3 p. m., Illini Field, Illinois School Prof. Dutcher was not long for Deaf vs. Missouri School

> Virginia Woman's club. This club, which is very act

WILL BE OBSERVED

HOSPITAL DAY

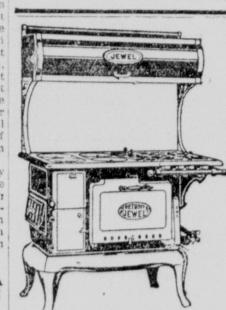
Anniversary of Florence Night ingale to Be Marked By Appropriate Ceremonial.

Next Thursday, May 12, the

and the hospital will furnish coffee. Our Savior's and Passavant hospital and the other institutions of the city will be ope to inspection of visitors and ex planation will be made of the work done. In addition, a program will be carried out in which speakers will briefly tell something about hospital work.

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FORMER LOCAL GIRL

Announcement has been re-Miss Ethel Jones, formerly of this

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jones, until She attended the Female Acadrecently of this city and now res- emy until ill health forbade it. ident in Springfield. She is a and had membership first in the graduate of the local high school First Prebyterian church, then in in this city. Following the ed to the First. ompletion of the business course she was for a time bookkeeper in girl and young woman, and easthe Courier office, and later filled ily made friends. a similar position in a Springfield with her brothers John and Roboffice, Mrs. Sedgwick is a young ert, she had musical ability in WANTED TO BUY-Grocery or woman of charming personality vocalism, and took a good part in and is held in very high regard by exhibitions Just as she came ina wide circle of friends.

number of local residents and is a came upon her, which nearly pre- HAVE YOUR wall paper cleaned. young man of fine business ability and finally ended her life. and character. He and his bride have the hearty congratulations Woodward for her and best wishes of their friends.

BASEBALL

Saturday, today, 3 p. m., Illini Field, Illinois School for Deaf vs. Missouri School for a physician, he came here LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, for Deaf. Admission 25c.

IMPROVEMENTS AT

New Pathological Laboratory ments Made.

hospital issued recently gives supporter and trustee of Jackson-some interesting facts about improvements now in progress at the linois College. He had much institution, and others to be made musical taste, played on the flute Among the recent improvements about a generation. and in the obstetrics room.

will have ample lighting facilities, ware.

The contract calls for completion Robert and Matilda Hockenhull within two months.

Miss Gladys Nunes is now serving as historian for the hospital. Bank.

To her is assigned the task of Lizzie Hockenhull became the and nurses

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ment bill were approved.

was allowed.

was discharged.

the sale bill was approved. May and Helene B. Walker, the now resides. inventory was approved and peti-

tion allowed for the expenditure friends here and did their share of the principal sum for educa- in the upbuilding of Jacksontional purposes. In the estate of Peter Hamel,

the supplemental inventory was SPECIAL COLLECTION approved. In the estate of Lucy E. Miller

letters of administration were of week ending May ordered to issue to W. E. Reeve 8th for Chinese Famine Relief FOR RENT—Two rooms in modas administrator.

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cupy the pulpit of the Literberry Baptist church next Sunday, May 8th, morning and evening. The morning theme will be 'Building Upon the Rock". In the evening the subject will be "Wanted-Men." Everybody come out, Can you answer the ad in the evening subject? Come to the service and find out whether you meet the conditions.

DURBIN AND PROVIDENCE Durbin-Sunday school, 10 a

m; preaching service, 11 a. m. Epworth League, 7:30 p. m. Providence-Sunday school 2 p. m.; preaching service, 3 p. m Mother's Day will be observed

at Durbin at the morning service. The Sunday School Precinct convention will be held at Providence to be one of the instructors at in the afternoon. A special pro- the institute. gram has been arranged. Samuel Graves, pastor

WILL SPEAK SUNDAY

at the morning services at the was given and refreshments fol-Lynnville Christian church nex: funday at 11 o'clock. A WEEK END VISITOR

Miss Mildred Farmer of Pal-

nyra is in the city for a visit of a

Mrs. Raye L. Ragan.

IN MEMORIAM. MARRIED IN CHICAGO Elizabeth Woodward Hockenhull

Halsted. Miss Ethel Jones is Bride of Wil-bur E. Sedgwick—Young Peo-bur E. Sedgwick—Young Peo-at St. Cloud, Minn., April 16th.

Lizzie Halsted was born in Jackceived here of the marriage of Miss Ethel Jones, formerly of this

April 29, and Mr. and Mrs. Sedg-wick are now residing in DeKalb. Of girls such as Laura Smith, word per month. No advertise-ment is to count less than 12 others of our old first families. words, and had membership first in the and also of Brown's Business col- Westminster and finally return- WANTED TO RENT-Modern 5

She was a pretty and attractive In common to womanhood a lifelong illness Mr. Sedgwick is known to a vented social and other activities, She was named Elizabeth

grandmother, as handsome and walked forty miles in one day. Robert Hockenhull needs not to be introduced to this community. A native of England, educated about 1837, and went back in 1838 and brought out his brother, John. They were from Ches-They both were in the PASSAVANT HOSPITAL drug business; and, in 1866 Robert, with Messers. E. R. Elliott Work on New Laundry Room to and S. Reynolds King, establish-Commence in Near Future— ed the fine banking house of Hockenhull, King and Elliott. Mr. in Operation-Other Improve- Hockenhull's accounts on earth were closed in 1891. But he had been a helpful member of the The May bulletin of Passavant First church, and also a strong a comparatively early date, and led the church choir for

made was the laying of new asbes- Matilda McMackin, daughter tine floors in two of the surgical of Dennis and Margaret (Neldressing rooms, in one of the halls son) McMackin, who came here in 1836, from Philadelphia, was Work is soon to begin on the a sister of Mrs. Stafford Smith, new laundry room, contract for Mrs. Joshua Moore, Mrs. Ensley which was left recently to Joshua T. Gowdy, Mrs. John Hocken-Vasconcellos. This will be equip- hull, (Sr.), Mrs. Wm. Divine of ed with the most modern appli- Philadelphia and Miss Eliza Mc nces for laundry work and will Mackin. Mrs. Hockenhull's fambe built just to the east of the ity, on both sides was of the most boiler room. It will be a one-story prominent and distinguished peo brick building, 52x32 feet, and ple of Pennsylvania and Dela

were the parents of two children The new pathological laboratory who died almost at once; is now in operation, up-to-date Lizzie; of Margaret, who died in equipment having just been in infancy; of Jane S, who married stalled in this department. New Thos. J. Hood, of Sarah who marsterilizing equipment is also to be ried the Rev. Wm. J. Harsha, of installed at the hospital, and with John Nelson now in New Jersey. this addition the surgical depart- and of Robert McMackin, who ment of the institution will be died in 1915. The boys succeedsecond to none in this part of the ed their father in the bank, and R. M. afterwards became a vice

Lizzie Hockenhull became the hecking up the daily records and wife of Milton A. Halsted an aseeing that all necessary data is sistant surgeon in the Union supplied by the officers, doctors Army, in May, 1870. Dr. Halsted was a "beloved physician" and a man of worth. They lived ALL SPRING WRAPS until 1877 in Leavenworth, Kanas, when he came here and practised his profession with success until his death in 1904. Dr. and Mrs. Halsted were the parents of Mary, who died in infancy; Matilda, who studied medicine and In the conservatorship of died as a young woman; Robert Laura A. Kellogg, the final re- Hockenhull, who married Miss port of L. O. Vaught as conserva- Eva C. Smith of College Ave. tor was approved and he was dis- Robert was a most winning young man, engaged in Y. M. C. A. di-In the estate of Sophia Wat- rection work and insurance son, the inventory and appraise- and went to Texas, where he died July 28, 1915. He and his wife In the estate of Martin R. were the parents of three sons. oyce, the petition to pay taxes Next after Robert was who became the wife of Jerome In the estate of Nannie Hitt Gates, of this city, and they went Matthews, the final report was to Minneapolis, Minn, Mrs. Hal approved, and the administrator sted went to be near her daugh ter there. The youngest child of In the estate of Mary O'Keefe, Dr. and Mrs. Halsted was Jennie who married Mr. Chamberlain, of In the guardianship of Stella Belchertown, Mass., where she

Dr. and Mrs. Halsted had many ville.

FOR FAMINE RELIEF

In accordance with the obcollection taken at the Central Christian Sunday school Sunday morning will be given to this fund. It is expected that the amount received on Sunday morning will be larger than the isual collection.

The American Society handling LITERBERRY CHURCH the Chinese Relief Funds assure Rev. E. C. Rutherford will oc- contributors that no time is lost as when funds arrive in Nev York they are immediately cabled to China and relief f promptly administered to the FOR RENT-Modern furnished starving peoples of that country.

PROFESSOR WEBER WILL

TEACH AT INSTITUTE FOR RENT-Furnished room Professor Weber, head of the department of Bible and Religi ous Education at Illinois W man's college is to be one of the instructors at the summer institute of the Methodist Episcopa church to be held at Shelbyville 111., July 18-28. Mr. Weber is t have the course in Evangelis: and his work is to be in connec ion with the young people's de partment. Rev. T. H. Tull is also

STRAWN SCHOOL CLOSES The Strawn School closed

Thursday and the patrons show-Mr. Kendall of the Morgan ed their appreciation of a suc County Farm Bureau will speak cessful school year. A program lowed and the occasion proved a FOR SALE-Had you heard most happy one.

WILL HOLD THANK OFFERING The W. F. M. S. of Ebenezer lew days at the home of Rev. and church will hold its thank offer-

ar Suntay, May 15th.



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1 1/2¢ per word first insertion; city, and Wilbur E. Sedgwick. The Hockenhull, early settlers here. 1¢ per word for each subsequent FOR SALE—10-H. P. motor; fine Lizzie belonged to the group consecutive insertion. 15¢ per marriage took place in Chicago on of girls such as Laura Smith, word per month. No advertise-

WANTED

or 6 room cottage, close in, or on or within short distance of car line. Address B. L. A., care of 4-26-tf.

general merchandise store. Address Store, care Journal. 4-29-8t

Price reasonable. Call Witmer Bros. Ill. phone 70-553. 4-22-1 mo

fine an old Englishwoman as ever HAVE YOUR wall paper cleaned. wer Bros. Ill. Phone 70-553.

> adjusted, called for and delivered for one dollar at Kellogg Bros. & Co. Bell Phone 279; Illinois Phone 263.

WANTED-Dress making and plain sewing. Hl. phone 70

WANTED-Boiler, stove and pump repairing; fire proof roofing. Used stoves for sale. Ill. 730. George McSherry. 4-21-1mo.

WANTED-Work on farm. Illinois phone 668. 5-6-2t WANTED-Truck plowing and

hanling to do with team. Call Illinois phone 50-1198. 5-6-4t WANTED-Widow desires position as housekeeper or work by

the day, 603 N. Main St.

WANTED-House cleaning, waxing floors, cleaning rugs on floors; polishing stoves; cleaning wall paper. Illinois Phone 4-27-1mo

HELP WANTED

WANTED-Dishwasher. Dunlap 5-6-tf

WANTED-Girl for general housework in small family. Call Bell phone 394.

bookkeeper. Apply Strawn &

housework; good wages. Call Mrs. F. H. Rowe, 1152 West State. Either phone. 4-23-tf.

WANTED-An established firm in Jacksonville has a position open for a stenographer capable of doing some book and general office work. Applicant must state experience, reference and salary expected, in own handwriting. Address "1921," care Journal.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Houses always. The Johnston Agency. (Established in 1896).

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, separate entrance. Apply 408 East State. 12-29-1 mo.

FOR RENT-Four room house; also furnished room. 655 S. West St.

FOR RENT-Front room with alcove, for light housekeeping, also one furnished bed room modern house, west end. Ill.

Phone 50-1542. FOR RENT - Small furnished room, modern house, close to square. 215 West College ave. (Entrance, east porch).

ern house, 335 West Court St mornings before 10:30

FOR RENT-Good large barn;

will rent all or part. Address "Barn," care Journal. 5-7-tf FOR RENT-Pasture just out-

side city limits. For particulars call Ill. phone 366.

room close to square. Illinois Phone 403.

modern. Ill. phone 50-1115. FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Hatching eggs from pure bred poultry; also baby chicks. Frank L. Ledferd, Bell phone 561. 3-12-tf

FOR SALE-Six room modern cottage. Ill. phone 1043. 4-16-tf

FOR SALE-One cockerel, four hens, R. I. Reds, \$10.00; a rubber tired phaeton and single harness; black walnut book case. D. T. Heimlich. phone 603.

about it? Such a demand for business houses on the square. Have just got one to offer for immediate sale. Lease soon to expire. Story's Exchange, Ayers Bank. Both phones. 5-7-1t

FOR SALE - White Plymouth JUST received, car load of rub-Rock eggs, for setting. Call III. phone 6402 or 70-1191 3-16-2 mos

FOR SALE-Ford touring car, newly painted, fine condition. 4-20-tf

shape. Call either phone 227.

FOR SALE-Chevrolet roadster newly painted and overhauled. Young Bros. Garage, S. Main street.

FOR SALE-Buff Orpington baby chicks. Mrs. L. L. Bell phone 943-3.

FOR SALE-Horse, buggy and 616 South West street.

FOR SALE-Fresh cow, 1008 E Independence ave.

FOR SALE-Vigorous strawberry rhubarb and paragus plants delivered. L. N. James, Ill. Phone 86.

Price reasonable. Call Wit- FOR SALE-Roller and Hartzmount canaries, mated pairs. H. M. Hopkins, 134 Prospect 4-22-1 mo Call evenings.

> FOR SALE-Two pool tables and Hurst.

seed corn 1919 grown. 98 test Box 65. per bushel. Ill. phone 5137. 4-24-1mo

FOR SALE-Wrist watch. dress "J" care Journal, 4-6-2t

FOR SALE-For your chickens, of Laura A. Kellogg, late of the A year has elapsed since the also cracked corn. For your hogs, a fresh lot of oil meal and

FOR SALE-Eighty acres well M. Johnson, 961 South Web-

ster avenue. condition; can be seen at 824 signed. N. Prairie. 5-1-6t

FOR SALE-Baby chicks, \$12 per 100 up. Postpaid. Catalog free. Farrow-Hirsh Co., Peoria, 111. 4-12-3 mo.

WANTED-Girl stenographer and FOR SALE-Sow and nine pigs. deceased. Milton Black, 915 Cox street.

> FOR SALE-Hatching eggs from Court House in Jacksonville, at the best bred and Phone 117. 4-12-tf

MISCELL ANEOUS

IF YOU WANT QUICK SERVICT moving or hauling, local or long distance, call Olin McLamar for trucks. Ill. prone 50-1127, or at 1002 So. East St. 5-3-tf

ALE BILLS-If you are plan ning a Public Sale you can secure bills at the JOURNAL Of fice at reasonable rates. Prompt and satisfactory service as sured.

744 South Church street. taken soon. Inquire Bell phone pkg. 961-3. Possession given at

once. 5-7-tf OR SALE-Several used Bur- State of Illinois, roughs adding machines. most new, reasonable. Address County of Morgan. "24," care Journal.

money maker. selling bad health. James probate. Landes, Winchester, 111.

BIG MONEY is being made now the 21st day of April A. D., 1921 perience unnecessary. Company, Rochester, New York. ame netition further states that 5-6-10t the following named persons are

IS YOUR AUTO INSURED? The heirs at law and legatees:

Mary Johnson. (now deceasagent.

MOVING, HAULING, packing and known. storage, by competent men orders. Either Phone 721. Probate in the County Court Jacksonville Transfer & Storage Co., Frank Eades, Mgr.

5-5-6t TAXES ARE AWFULLY HIGH at the Court House in Jacksonbetter prepared to meet them bate of said Will, at which time if you patronize "Taxpayer," and place you can be present in "Gardien" and "Rameau, Jr." person or by attorney.

Don't fail to phone us when Dated at Jacksonvile, Elinois. you are coming. 767 on Illi-nots 963-3 on Bell. H. H. George L. Riggs. Massey, owner, 4-17-1m

ber roofing. Before buying anything in this line call and see us. We can save you money. Lewis-Clary Co., City Elevator.

See Arundel at Rexroat and MONEY TO LEND ALWAYS-The Johnston Agency. (Established in 1896.) 5-11-tf

> CANDYMAKING BUSINESS Start at home. Everything fur-Men-Women. weekly. Bon-Bon Co., Philadelphia, Pa. 5-6-1 mo

HEMSTITCHING AND PICOTing attachment; works on all sewing machines; price \$2.00; personal checks 10c extra. Light's Mail Order House, Box 127. Birmingham, Ala.

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LOST-A green Cameo Lavaller on Morton Avenue, between South East street and Goltra avenue. Finder call III. phone

FOUND-Pocketbook, owner can have same by calling at 741

A NURSE'S ADVICE

Hoopeston, Ill.—"It is with pleasure that I recommend Dr. very beneficial, and I have recommended it to my patients, many set buggy harness. John M. of whom have also been benefited. 4-15-tf Dr. Pierce's medicines are worthy of all the praise I can give them. FOR SALE - Tested, graded, I put them ahead of all other hanger dried seed corn. L. N. ready-prepared medicines, know- vance. James. Ill. Phone 86. 4-29-tf ing them to be pure and that they do not contain any injurious FOR SALE - Improved Dent drug."-MRS. LYDIA LOWE.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Laura A. Kellogg,

Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the estate report tomorrow will say: screenings, at bargain prices; County of Morgan and State of economic readjustment began to July Illinois, hereby gives notice that gather momentum and the pro- PORK-Kornfalfa, Blackburn-Houston Court of Morgan County, at the Forces of rehabilitation are now LARD-4-22-tf. Court House in Jacksonville, at operative, however, and the gen- July day in July next, at which time not easily achieved, but the price July . improved, one mile east of all persons having claims against and wage revisions and the eas-Laterberry. Large well im- said estate are notified and re- ing in money are factors making of having the same adjusted.

A. D., 1921.

DAVID S. LANSDEN,

Executor. EXECUTOR'S UOTICE Estate of Caroline E. Neal,

The undersigned, having been 5-6-4t appointed executrix of the estate of Caroline E. Neal, late of the WANTED-Experienced cook, no FOR SALE-Horse, buggy and County of Morgan and State of harness. Bell 53-5 Literberry, Illinois, hereby give notice that 5-5-6t. she will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the laving the June term, on the first

> mediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 19th day of \$950 April, A. D. 1921. Edith C. Neal, Executrix.

Wilson & Butler, Attorneys. AN OLD-FASHIONED HERBAL TONIC

Springfield, Ill.-"I consider that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical 15c higher; sheep steady; wooled Discovery has great healing and lamb top \$11.40; bulk \$10.50@ No. 3, 59%@40c. strength-restoring qualities. was stricken with measles and as \$9.50 @ \$10.25; best shorn yearlis often the case with an adult, it ings \$8.25; shorn ewes \$6.75 went hard with me, my lungs were shorn wethers \$6.75@\$7.50. 9-12-tf sore and I did not know what the consequence might be. I had heard MOVING, PACKING, HAULING of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' E. ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK Shipping. All work given and believed it would bring me prompt, careful attention back to health again. After using attention | back to health again. After using City Transfer Co. McBride and one bottle all distress and sore-

Green, 236 N. Main St., Bell ness left me."—CHAS. HAYS, Phone 490, Illinois 1890 2227 E. Capital St. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, made from wild roots OR SALE-A modern 9-room and barks, and free from alcohol house and garage, with large or narcotics, is sold by all drug-

Will sell at reasonable price if Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Invaids' PETITION TO PROBATE WILL

5-7-3t County Court, Morgan County. April term, 1921. lunch room, pool hall. A of the Last Will and Testament Reason for of Lewis Johnson, deceased.

To all persons whom this may 5-7-3t concern-Greeting: Notice is hereby given that on selling our guaranteed trees, a petition was filed in the County shrubs, roses, etc. Whole or Court of Morgan County, Illinois part time; free equipment; ex- asking that the last will and test Write ament of Lewis Johnson, deceasfor particulars. Allen Nursery ed, be admitted to probate. The

Crescent Auto Protective Asso ed). Jacksonville, Illinois. ciation, Mattoon, Ill., will pro- Pearl Stone (now Pearl Stone tect you at a reasonable rate Gooch), Jacksonville, Illinois, Call Ill. 536. J. A. Vollrath The unknown heirs of said 5-3-1mo Lewis Johnson, deceased, whose 25c higher; best 190 to 205 addresses and places are un-

Prompt attention given to all said will has been offered for \$8.75. the County Court has fixed upon 5-6-1mo. the 16th day of May A. D., 1921 at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a. m and it is predicted, will be ville, Illinois, as the day for hearther novi year. You will be ing on the petition, for the Pro-

County Clerk.

By Associated Press. New York, May 6 .- Bonds U. S. 2s registered 993 S. 2s coupon .. S. 4s registered

Daily Market Report

4-11-tf STOCK MARKET PRICE OF WHEAT BUSINESS HEAVY MAKES ADVANCE

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 6. - The ward strides today on a volume southwest and in regard to high school entertained the and variety of operations which scantiness of supplies at terminal seniors, their friends and the approached the maximum busi- markets led to a new bulge in the faculty Friday evening. May 6th,

ly constructive to discourage re- July \$1.17 to \$1.174. Corn class colors. sumption of short selling, where gained 40 %c to %c, oats %c to The guests, numbering about it did not actually complete I cent and provisions 10 to 80 forty, were entertained with covering of existing contracts. cents.

but reacted variably at finish.

Further reduction of rediscount rates by federal reserve Oklahoma added to the misgivbanks and the opinion of Secretary Mellon that the country had vices received by leading financial interests.

rates. Sales amounted to 1,150,- notice.

000 shares.

tances were active. Speculative bonds of the railway division continued to keep upward swing of the markets pace with the demand for stocks for grain and hogs. of that class. The liberty group shared only slightly in the ad

DUN'S REPORT WILL SAY TODAY

NEW YORK, May 5 .- Dun's

he will appear before the County cess is yet to be completed. July the July term, on the first Mon- eral outlook is better. Gains are RIBSproved farm near Alexander. quested to attend for the purpose for further improvement in PEORIA GRAIN MARKET Los, price on farms. Mrs. C. of having the same adjusted. conditions. The strengthening of (By The Associated Press) conditions. The strengthening of All persons indebted to said sentiment, upon which business

5-1-tf estate are requested to make im- recuperation so largely depends. Receipts 37 cars; 1c up; No. FOR SALE-Chevrolet 490; good mediate payment to the under- has continued, and confidence in yellow 59c; No. 2 yellow 590 a gradual revival of activities 61c; No. 3 yellow 58@60c; No. Dated this 5th day of May, finds more frequent expression. 4 yellow 57c; No. 6 yellow 56c Recovery has come first in those No. 2 white 59c; No. 1 mixed trades and industries which were 59%c; sample 53c. the first to react from the boom of the war years and afterward. | changed; No. 1 white 38c; No. 1 Where such a phase remains the white 38c; No. 3 white 35%c. exception is demonstrated by the continued excess of declines

in wholesale quotations. Weekly bank clearings \$6,-594,644,984.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

By Associated Press. Chicago, May 6 .- Cattle-7,-1\$7.25 000: beef flocks of Reds, Rocks, Orping- day in June next, at which time she stock steady to 15c lower: tons, Leghorns, and Langshans all persons having claims against top yearlings \$9.20; top heavy in the county. \$1.00 per 15, said estate are notified and re- steers \$8.75; bulk beef steers \$6.00 per 100. Weber Hatch- quested to attend for the pur- 37.75 @ \$8.50; fat cows and heifery, 320 W. Court, Illinois pose of having the same adjusted ers largely \$5.50 @\$7; all other All persons indebted to said classes generally steady; bulk Wheat-May \$1.50; July \$1.16 estate are requester to make im- bulls \$5.50@\$6.25; few calves bid. packers largely \$8.50@

> Hogs-23,000; 10 to 20c higher than yeserday's average, closng strong; good clearance; top \$875; bulk \$825@\$870; pigs 25 to 50c higher; bulk desirable 100 to 125 pound pigs \$7.75@\$8.25.

Sheep-3,000; lambs strong to 1 \$11.25; shorn top \$10.40; bulk

By Associated Press. East St. Louis, May 6 .- Cattle Receipts 1,000; about steady victory 4%s \$98. on all killing classes; \$8.50 paid for two loads of steers averaging 1,216 pounds; these only decent beef steers here. A few yeal calves to outsiders \$10; \$9.50 to ceased. packers.

Hogs-11,500; most time or steady to 10c higher than of the County of Morgan and average with practically every. State of Illinois, hereby gives no sales of all grades \$8.25 @\$8.55, County Court of Morgan County packer sows steady to 2bc high- at the Court House in Jacksoner; pigs unevenly 25c to 50c ville, at the June term, on the higher; mostly on lighter first Monday in June next, a

veights; quality good. octive about steady; few good clipped wool lambs here. Good lights 55 pound spring lambs brought \$10.50 and \$11 for two loads; wooled and clipped ewe going nearly at one price \$5.75.

Kansas City Live Stock Market By Associated Press.

Kansas City, May 6 .- Cattle-Receipts 1,300; beef steers and she stock slow, weak to 25c lower; top steers \$8.40; best cow-\$6.25; all other classes generally steady; best vealers \$9.50; practically no trade in stockers and feeders. Hogs-Receipts 3,500; opened

10 to 15c higher; closing 15c to

You are further notified, that and pigs steady; best stock piga-Sheep-Receipts 3,500 killing at which time all persons having classes steady; no choice lambs claims against said estate are offered; shorn Texas wethers notified and requested to attend

UNITED STATES BONDS (Last Sale.

..... 99% A. D., 1921. ETHEL B. CARPENTER,104% Administratrix. William E. Thomson. Panama 3s coupon 77 Attorney for the Estate.

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 6 .- Anxiety stock market made further for over the crop outlook in the clas of the Chapin Community ness of any session this year, price of wheat. The finish, altho at the home of Edwin Deitrick. unsettled, was 2 to 4c net higher The house was tastefully decorat-

Dry weather in Kansas and games.

ings aroused by messages from which the color scheme of green field experts saying that thruout and white was carried out, were passed the stage of liquidation large districts the wheat crop served, consisting of cake, brick confirmed the more hopeful ad- looked unhealthy, and promised ice cream, salted nuts, hot chocoto become worse. The bullish late and mints. sentiment thus engendered lifted The strength and prominence the market to \$1.50 for May, a of rails, which again led the rise of more than 25c a bushel. movement at advances of 1 to 5 compared with prices at one Raye L. Ragan, minister. Mothpoints, constituted the most re- time last week. The greater part er's Day will be observed Sun-West Railroad street, identify- assuring feature of the trading of the day's advance was held, day, May 8th, both at Hebron ing same and paying for adver- and probably presaged the early and the smallness of the visible and Shiloh churches. The serv-5-7 11 adjustment of wages and freight supply continued to attract ices at Hebron will be held at

Domestic money rates were their strength from wheat, but a dinner will be served in the unchanged, but foreign remit- attention was also given to basement of the church and a

bullish reports concerning oats. program of toasts will be given. Provisions were lifted by the Services at Shiloh 3 p. m.

Chicago, May 6 .- Futures: Opening. High. Low. Close. eago and Kenosha, Wis. May . 145 @1454 150 1434 1484 115 @115} 118} 1132 1174

Chicago Grain Futures

July CORN-60 @603 61 May . 623@63 64 623 July OATS-382@382 391 371 394

> 17.30 17.90 17.30 17.90 9.97 10.10 9.97 10.05

Peoria, Ill., May 6 .- Corn-

Oats-Receipts 6

9.97 21.20 9.97 10.20

Peoria, May 6 .- Hogs-Receipts 1,200 head; steady, active; top \$8.35; lights \$8@\$8.35, mediums \$8 @ \$8.30; heavies

PEORIA LIVESTOCK

\$7.50@\$8.15; packers (\$6.50@ butcher | Cattle-Receipts 100; steady ST. LOUIS GRAIN FUTURES

By Associated Press. St. Louis, May 6 .- Futures-

Corn-May 58%cb; July 61%c

Thy 40cb; July 414c. ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN By Associated Press. Louis, May 6.-Cash-Wheat-No. 2 red winter \$1.60

Corn—No. 2 white 62c. Oats—No. 2 white 40@%c

@\$1.62; No. 3, \$1.59.

LIBERTY BOND MARKET By Associated Press. New York, May 6 .- Liberty bonds closed: 31/28 \$89.10; first 4s \$87.50; second 4s \$87.30. first 44s \$87.66; second 44s \$87.34; third 4%s \$90.66; fourth 4%s \$87.40; victory 3%s \$98

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Josephine Collins, de-

The undersigned, having bee active appointed administrator of the and strong with yesterday's best estate of Joesphine Collins, late olk of tice that he will appear before the which time all persons havin Sheep Receipts 1,300, fairly claims against said estate are no tified and requested to attend for the puropse of having the sam

> state are requested to make immediate payment to the under-Dated this 18th day of April A. D. 1921.

All persons indebted to said

adjusted.

Sooy, Deceased.

Wilson & Butler, Attorneys. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Elizabeth Joyc

Edward S. Collins, Administrato

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Joyce Sooy late of the County of Morgan here and you will want ! and State of Illinois hereby gives notice that she will appear before pound hogs to packers \$8.30; the County Court of Morgan bulk \$8.85@\$8.25; packing sows County, at the Court House in Visitors always welcome Jacksonville, at the June term, our display room and fe on the first Monday in June next

\$6.50; Texas goats \$3.65@\$4.25, for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make im mediate payment to the under-

Dated this 14th day of April,

Juniors of Community School Entertain Seniors and Faculty Members Friday at Home of Edwin Deitrick.

ARE ENTERTAINED

Chapin, May 6. The junior The day's news was sufficient- with May \$1.48% to \$1.48% and ed in green and white, the senior

Corn and oats derived most of tismal service. At the noon hour

Miss Aileen Smith has returned three weeks with friends in Chi-

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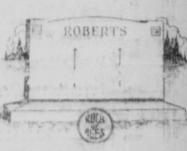
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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PLANS OUTLINED

Men Met at Court

night to take some further steps Pulaski, Leonard Casey, Frank ning. with reference to the organiza- Casey and Frank Sullivan. tion of a Jacksonville Chamber ly attendance with Henry Frisch American City Bureau made a from the residence 950 West Laf- medical brief explanation of the organi- ayette Ave. work, the campaign method and the purposes of a Chamber of

Among those who spoke favor-ing organization at this time The choir was composed were E. E. Crabtree, T. M. Tom- Will Hitt, Mrs. Wilder and Mr. linson, George Edman, J. Her- Wesner. Interment was made in man, Albert Gebert, John S. Diamond Grove cemetery. Hackett, John W. Merrigan. After some informal discussion

R. Y. Rowe made a motion that the company assembled go on record in favor of the proposed minster church at 2:30 o'clock organization plan. This motion Friday afternoon in charge of was unanimously carried. then became the duty of the men committee of 17. Those chosen DeFrates. were: E. A. Brennan, C. J. Buhrer, H. L. Caldwell, T. A. Chapin, F. Claus, Henry Frisch, Fernandes. Fletcher Hopper, C. E. Hudgin, Richard Y. Rowe, T. M. Tomlin-Merrigan, E. E. Crab-F. Randall, J. S. Hack-

This committee will meet some time Monday to act on some further plans. It is proposed to carry on an educational campaign for several weeks thru letters, speakers, newspaper publicity and by personal interviews in ac-

The Caramel Nut Nougat 4, 1872.

Lukeman and Farmer drove Jacksonville. some second-hanr Fords to East St. Louis Thursday. From there announced later. they went over to St Louis and made the return trip to Jacksonville in two new Ford cars.

Home Made Nut Bread DOUGLAS Grocery & Delicatessen

Funerals

House to Further Organization Louise McDowell were held from -Executive Committee the Church of Our Savior at 8:30 o'clock Friday morning in charge of the Rev. Father Formaz.

A black board charge of Rev. Thomas Smith of Commerce organized on modern cared for by Mrs. Clark Stevenson, Miss Davis, Miss Sweeney, Miss

The choir was composed of Mrs.

Funeral services for John Fernandes were held from North-Dr. Walter E. Spoonts.

Music was furnished by assembled to select an executive James A. Scott and Mrs. J. M. The flowers were in charge of Mrs. Clara DeFrates. Mrs. Essie Souza and Miss Clara

Burial was in Jacksonville Louis Vieira, Ernest Vieira, Joseph Fernandes, Roy McClain, ett, E. H. Gray, J. Herman and Arch Vasconcellos, Anderson Es-

Deaths

Mrs. Alberta Thomas died at quainting people here with or- her home, 408 Anna street, at ganization purposes and pos- 3:50 o'clock Friday afternoon. Decedent was the daughter of William and Alice Sellers Dabney ANOTHER BIG SPECIAL and was born in this city, March

She-is survived by one son goes today only 25c lb., at MERRIGAN'S

She-is survived by one son, Harold Wade Thomas and four brothers and one sister; Fred, brothers and one sister; Fred, and James Dabney, Kansas City, Frank S. Dabney, Messrs. Moore, Stout, Cox. Normal, and Mrs. Cora Douglas, Funeral arrangements will be

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to Springfield last evening to hear field Friday evening to hear Galli

Misses Margaret Sheehan, Mrs. H. C. Woltman, Miss Lillian Lon-Frank Flynn of Woodson drove among those who drove to Spring-

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ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS DIRECTORS MEETING

Funeral services for Mrs. Was Held Friday Evening in the Open Air School-Much Interest Shown.

A "Pep" meeting of the direc-A meeting of business men Burial was in Jacksonville ceme- tors of the Morgan County Antiwas held at the court house last tery the bearers being, James Tuberculosis society was held at John Shields, Joseph the open air school Friday eve-

Prior to the business session the company enjoyed a picnic supper. Rev. Myran L. Pontius, The funeral of W. T. Pierman president of the society, presidpresiding. Jarvis Price of the was held Friday afternoon at 2:30 ed. Josephine Milligan made the director's report and

The services were in Miss Loving the nurse's report. V. R. Riley made an excellent chart was used to make clear Westminster church. The pall talk on the work of the society some facts about the preliminary bearers were George Myers, Wal- and Dr. Garm Norbury told ter Patterson, Jud Boston, Ervin something of his work, and Miss Stevenson, A. A. Curry and Ed-Hammond reported on the imward Curry. The flowers were provement of the pupils in the provement of the pupils in the open air school. One boy gained 14 pounds and one girl 11 pounds last year

Plans were discussed for the proposed visit of the state officials to the city when they will inspect the tuberculosis sanitorium now in process of construction. The directors also discussed the coming bond issue for the completion of the sanitorium and plans were outlined to bring the matter before the public in

the proper light. Those present Friday night Doctors Eeward Bowe, Garm Norbury, Ellsworth Black, H. C. Woltman, Josephine Milligan and Grace Deney; Rev. Myron L. Pontius, Dr. Thomas W. Smith, R. I. Dunlap, Mrs. A. I cemetery the bearers being, Adams, Mayor and Mrs. W. R. Turnbull, of Waverly; Mrs. David Reid, Miss Florence Ward,

Fred Darr. present: Miss Maude Ryman, V. R. Riley, Miss Phillips and Miss Moede, public health nurse of

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CONGREGATIONAL BROTHERHOOD MET "Gobbler" Club

Interesting Meeting Held Friday Evening-Officers Elected for Ensuing Year.

The Brotherhood of Congregameeting at the church Friday evening with a good attendance. with music and games.

The members first enjoyed a fine supper. A. D. Fairbank was Gave Dancing Party the chief chef and was ably assisted by Stanley Post, C. H. Smith, Lee S. Doane and Eugene

The business meeting followed. The pastor, Rev. George der. dress. It was the meeting for the election of officers and following were chosen:

President-Eb Spink Vice President-A. R. Taylor. Secretary-W. A. Fay. Treasurer-Stanley Post.

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FORMER MUNICIPAL JUDGE SUBPOENAED

Trude, former judge of the municipal court, was subpoenaed today to appear before the Dailey legislative committee investigating muliding conditions in Chl. "No Use Kickin" more and Mrs. Beulah Coddington sang a group of Mrs Hester Dietrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Deiterick, to Mr. Clarence Otto Nicol, of Concord. The wedding is set for a date early in June. ing building conditions in Chicago, to be questioned regarding songs which she selected. an alleged deal whereby \$30,000

paid to the labor leaders while of a woman on the western fron-The connection of Mr. Trude was ot disclosed. Several labor eaders testified today after ion declared "the business agent as more power over his men pleasant of the season. han the former czar of Russia ever his peasants." "We are Young People Have Social. old" Senator Daley said, "that he great majority of union men re opposed to the crooked work of their business agents but that hey are powerless to prevent it.'

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CONFERENCES ARE STILL IN PROGRESS

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Furthconferences between representaecretary Davis, who is attempthipping, were deferred today un-Monday to give union leaders

The terms, it is understood, provide for a continuation of the in entertaining. eight hour day and three shifts a W. F. M. S. of Ebenezer lay, which it is said has been a Church Met Friday oint of contention, together with proposed reduction of wages, F. which government officials de-

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IN CALIFORNIA Lodi, Calif., May 6 .- Owners of 000 sacks of onions in storage s understood cost \$1.25 a sack. Esther Mason. The selling price is ten cents a During the social hour which



BOY WHO STOLE \$700,000 IN LIBERTY BONDS IS PLACED ON TRIAL: William Dalton, on left, the boy bank clerk who achieved world-wide notoriety last February when he walked out of the Northern Trust Company of Chicago with more than \$700,000 in Liberty Bonds, photographed in Chicago where he is now on trial in the Criminal Court. The man on the right is Benedict J. Short, one of Young Dalton's attorneys.

Social Events

Anton Bergschneider was very happily surprised at his home in Mrs. Moriarty Hostess Alexander Thursday evening, by at Charming Reception. antly spent.

Had Supper.

tional church held its regular near Jacksonville. After supper of the girls of the younger set. the evening was pleasantly spent

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cleary gave a dancing party Friday night at their home on Sandusky street for their daughter, Miss Helen Cleary and, and Miss Carol Lan-These two young ladies are Stickney made the principal ad- the two members of the Jojasovi camp fire who will graduate from local high schools this year. The hours from 8 until 11:30 o'clock were very happily spent and the guests found the hospitality of the Cleary home of a very satisfying Approaching Marriage of Concord

> Service Star Legion Met With Mrs. Capps.

Mrs. A. T. Capps was hostess Concord, May 6.—Mrs. dee lightful afternoon was passed.

present, among them several gold one of real social interest.

"No Use Kickin" were among the early in June.

theatre was under construction. tier, and a clever little reading "Mother's Nap."

In the course of the afternoon Mrs. Capps served dainty refreshwhich a member of the commis- ments. The guests accounted ye terday's meeting one of the mo

The Juniors of State Street church had a pleasant social last evening in the church parlors. The hours, seven to nine, were spent with various kinds of interesting entertainment. There were a large number of the young people of the church present at this pleasant social. During the eve ning refreshments were served by the social committee in charge.

Gave Birthday Party for Little Son.

Mrs. C. H. Story gave a delightful little children's party yester-Harry Garner. Yesterday was the young man's fourth birthday and his mother invited fifteen of his little friends in to help celebrate the event. Mr. Story took the children for

a car ride in the afternoon and wage dispute involving American when they came back they enjoyed the good things to eat, that the hostess had prepared.

Miss Elizabeth Long and Mrs. Carl Robinson assisted Mrs. Story

A regular meeting of the W. M. S. of Ebenezer church was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Mason on Webster avenue. There was a very good attendance, the company including a number of guests as well as members. Mrs. Mason was assisted in entertaining by her daughters and by Mrs. T. B. Fozzard.

The devotional exercises were led by Rev. Mr. Bracewell, and here today asked the city for per- the program included a vocal mission to dump them on the city duet by Mrs. Clyde Black and dump grounds. They said there is Mrs. James Martin; an instruno market for the onions which it mental number by Miss Ruby De-

ments. The next meeting of the socity will be held the latter part of the month at the home of Mrs. Edward Patterson.

his relatives. About fifty-five A charming informal reception Cooked Tongue and Meats grandchildren and children and was given yesterday afternoon by other relatives were present. At Mrs. Paul Moriarty in honor of 6 o'clock a bountiful supper was Mrs. E. G. Stine, of Columbia, served and the evening most pleas- Mo., who is a guest in the city The hours were from four to six and a number of guests were in vited to meet Mrs. Stine.

The Moriarty home on West The men in the "Gobbler" club College avenue was artistically were hosts at a six o'clock dinner arranged with roses and gladiolas. given last evening for their wives. Afternoon tea was served in the The dinner was held at the home dining room where the hostess of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Foley was assisted in serving by some Mrs. J. A. Bellatti, Misses Rose

and Anne Bellatti and Miss Ethel

Wylder, sister of the guest of honor, assisted in the entertaining. Home Made Salad DOUGLAS

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MISS HESTER DEITRICK TO BE A JUNE BRIDE

Girl to Clarence Nicol Announced at Sewing Thursday After-

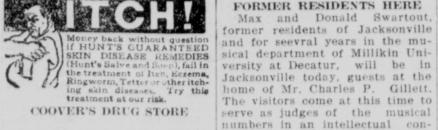
Legion yesterday afternoon. The afternoon at her home in the Conlarge hospitable Capps' home on cord neighborhood, the hours be- Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. school two miles east of Wood- beth Walsh. North Church street was thrown ing from 3 to 6 o'clock. The B. Chapman, of Jacksonville. open to the guests and a most de- guest list included relatives and intimate friends to the number of There were thirty-five members eighteen and the afternoon was

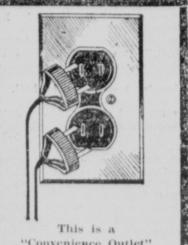
The event was in reality an an-(By The Associated Press)

The afternoon was given over to nouncement party and made known the approaching marriage

The happy secrets was told by Miss Narr, of the Illinois Col- means of dainty pink and white was paid to union business lege School of Expression, gave candies bearing the initials "D" gents.

The money is said to have been Tilly Mears" a story of the revolt spring the initials "D" and "N." The Dietrick home was very prettily decorated with ments were such that it was a very





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> of Petersburg. The bride was and the patronage was very libattired in a pretty frock of grey eral.

> several western states. FORMER RESIDENTS HERE Max and Donald Swartout, former residents of Jacksonville Men Propose"-William McKean. and for seevral years in the musical department of Millikin University at Decatur, will be in Prayer"-Dorothy Rea. Jacksonville today, guests at the home of Mr. Charles P. Gillett. The visitors come at this time to below:

test at the David Prince school.

FINE PLAY GIVEN AT CENTRAL POINT SCHOOL

Pupils of Miss Marguerite Steinmetz Present "Old Maid's Club" at School Near Wood-

son Thursday Evening.

The ceremony took place at 4 Club" Thursday evening at the son presented "An Old Maid's o'clock at the parsonage of Rev. school house. The building was 1. N. Grisso of Petersburg. The filled to capacity and many were house was beautfully decorated unable to gain admittance. The with ferns and cut flowers Miss proceeds for the evening amount-Dorothy O. Stice, sister of the ed to something more than \$53 bride, presided at the piano. and in every way the event was very ill at the home of his They were attended by Miss a success. Following the play Alma Clary and Lee Dodd, both ice cream and cake were served improved in health.

crepe de chine with hat and The children were trained by Her many frien s will be sorry to slippers to match, and wore a Miss Marguerite Steinmetz, the beautiful corsage of sweet peas. teacher of Central Point, assist-The bridesmaid wore a dress of ed by Mrs. William Cooper and pink organdie with hat to match Misses Elizabeth and Margaret and carried a bouquet of pink Walsh. All took their parts exroses. After the ceermony they ceedingly well and reflected left for a brief wedding trip to much credit upon themselves and upon their instructors. The play was preceded by a brief program

as follows: Recitation-"Why Don't the Solo-Miss Margaret Walsh. Recitation—"An Old Maid's

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